

Board reconsiders regional courthouse idea

A proposal for a single 35th District courthouse may have been revived by the election of a new Canton Township board.

A courthouse now under construction in Plymouth will serve all communities in the 35th District except Canton. Last March, the old Township Board blasted the proposal for a unified courthouse outside the township limits and refused to join the venture.

Officials said Canton would maintain its court in the basement of Township Hall. They threatened to secede from the 35th District, which also includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

But the new Township Board, which has four new members out of seven, may re-evaluate that decision.

Township Supervisor James Poole said the board will meet with 35th District Judge James Garber

and Judge Dunbar Davis in January or February. The board will compare the costs of running its own courtroom against projections for a unified courthouse budget.

"I just don't believe that the issue is totally resolved," said Trustee Robert Padgett, who requested the meeting.

GARBER, the presiding judge in Canton's branch of the 35th District Court, said the township would save \$25,000 to \$65,000 annually if it chose to participate in the unified courthouse.

The township is expected to finance 42 percent — or approximately \$213,000 — of the court's \$508,000 budget this year. Through October, 42 percent of the court's caseload came from Canton.

Garber appealed for a unified courthouse last winter on the grounds of cost savings and more efficient operations. The 35th District now operates

three courtrooms — in Canton, the city of Plymouth and the city of Northville.

But at the time, Canton board members interpreted the proposal as an effort to "bail out" other communities in the 35th District.

Space problems in the Plymouth and Northville city halls forced officials of those communities to seek other quarters for the court. Canton had opened its courtroom in the basement of Township Hall the year before and had no space-problem complaints.

Canton officials offered to join the venture only if the courthouse were built in Canton. A site in Plymouth already had been proposed because of its central location in the district.

"I think it's time we stop acting like the stepchild of this area and start acting our size," said then-Trustee Robert Greenstein when the courthouse issue was debated.

Canton refused to join the venture. But the four other communities in the 35th District proceeded with plans for a courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads in Plymouth.

The participating communities will pay off a \$1.4 million bond issue which was floated to meet construction costs.

"THE POSITION of the other communities is that the door is always open to Canton to come in at any time," Garber said. "I'm in favor of consolidation."

The judge said he has spoken to several Canton officials about the court issue.

"It's a new board, and the people want to take to take a look at it," said Supervisor Poole of the upcoming meeting on the court matter.

"I felt that the regional court should have been in Canton. But it's a little late for that," Poole added.

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Fire guts house on holiday

A Canton family escaped injury on Christmas Eve when their two-story farmhouse at 3375 Beck Road was gutted by flames.

The fire, which began about 10:45 p.m. on Dec. 24, completely destroyed the upper story of the home as well as some rooms on the first floor, Sgt. Mike Rorabacher of the Canton Fire Department said. The rest of the home suffered extensive water damage.

The occupants — Bobby Leroy, Bobby Joe and Jackie Sue Pitts — managed to salvage a few of their Christmas packages and belongings from the fire, which began on the second floor, Rorabacher said.

The Pitts, who were renting the house, reportedly are staying with relatives in Garden City. Members of the family were unavailable for comment.

Rorabacher said a faulty pipe from a wood-burning stove caused the fire.

Flames were visible from the second floor of the home when about 20 Canton firefighters, including 15 who were scheduled to have the night off, arrived at the scene. Firefighters from Superior and Van Buren townships assisted the department and brought additional water tankers.

The rural area where the house is located is not equipped with municipal water services or fire hydrants.

Rorabacher said firefighters stayed at the scene until 2 a.m. on Christmas.



Ben Ramirez, instructor, says use of artifacts are an important part of the Indian Heritage program at Central Middle School in Plymouth. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Pride in past

Native Americans explore heritage

By ARLENE FUNKE

Madeline Conn of Plymouth and her three children are gaining self-confidence and pride in their native American heritage.

Rosemarie Antrobus of Canton is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian. Until recently, she had learned little of her cultural heritage because it "wasn't encouraged" on the Ontario reservation where her family lived.

Mrs. Conn and Ms. Antrobus are getting in touch with their native American heritage, thanks to an Indian education program of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Their children are enrolled in the project, and the women are members of a parents' advisory group. Currently, there are 198 students in the federally-funded program.

PROJECT DIRECTOR Rick Smith hopes to find more native American students in the school district before next year's funding deadline of Jan. 12.

Activities include cultural awareness projects, field trips, crafts and tutoring. Medical and dental assistance also are available.

Smith says emphasis is on "pan-Indianism," or inter-tribal activities.

"I think it's fairly effective," said Smith, of Plymouth. "It's the people in it."

The Plymouth-Canton school dis-

trict has had an Indian education project since the 1975-76 school year, and Smith became its current director in September. He has served in similar programs in Flint, Walled Lake and Pontiac over the past four years.

According to Smith, a 1970 study by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

indicated that 60 percent of native Americans had less than an eighth grade education. Fifty percent had an income of less than \$2,000 a year.

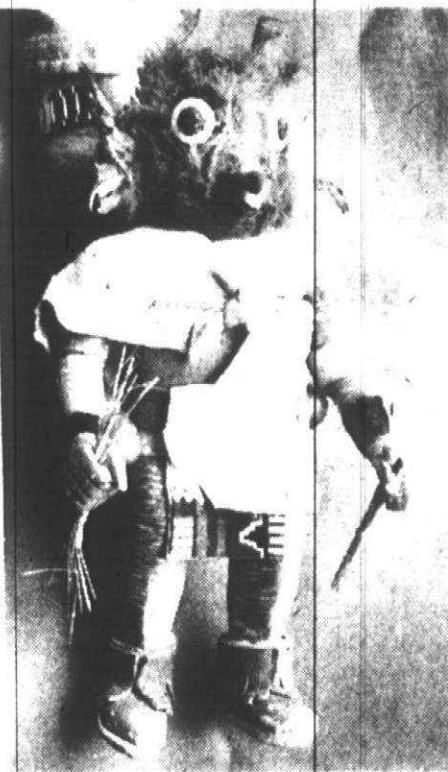
Funding for the project, through the federal Department of Education, is based on the number of students taking part. It can fluctuate according to shifts in population, said Smith.

For example, this year the district received around \$41,000, while last year's grant was about \$50,000.

FEDERAL GUIDELINES stipulate that each student be descended from an Indian tribe or organized group. That descent generally should be through the parents of grandparents, according to a government certification form.

Central Middle School at Church and Main in Plymouth is headquarters for the Indian education program. Housed in a portable unit behind the school are volumes of reference books and artifacts which include vases and urns, paintings and articles of jewelry.

There also are woven baskets, beaded clothing and bright feathered ceremonial items. Many of those artifacts were given to the school district by the late Isobel and Bruno Schroeter of Plymouth, who collected them while traveling in the Southwest.



An owl doll is among the artifacts at the Indian education center.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Officials plan study to pinpoint flooding cause

Federal approval of a \$200,000 sanitary-sewer study could mean drier basements for residents south of Hanford Road.

Scattered areas of the study region have been plagued with basement flooding for the last few years. Engineers say a similar study already conducted north of Hanford identified defects in the system which caused widespread flooding in northern Canton in 1979.

Engineer Robert Wade said he has

heard no flooding complaints from northern Canton since that study and subsequent manhole repairs were made.

But township officials voice concern about the area south of Hanford. A handful of homeowners, including some in Brookside Village near Cherry Hill and I-275, have reported a backup of sewer water at times of heavy rains.

Wade said the Sewer System Evaluation Study (SSES) will pinpoint defective manholes, illegal connections and

other problems which could admit storm water into the sanitary system and create a flooding hazard.

Partial federal funding of the SSES recently was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Wade said 75 percent of the \$200,000 study will be financed by federal funds, with Canton picking up 20 percent of the cost. The state of Michigan will finance 5 percent.

The Township Board recently authorized Wade, Trim & Associates, a

contractual engineering firm, to proceed with the study.

WADE SAID the study will determine possible leaks in the sanitary-sewer system through inspection of manholes, smoke testing and other means. Some of the work will begin this winter. But the bulk of the study will take place after the spring thaw.

Wade said the study area, which is bounded by Hanford, Canton Center and the township's southern and east-

ern boundary line, was excluded from an earlier investigation because of generalized test results compiled by Wayne County. That investigation showed a problem only in those sanitary-sewer lines north of Hanford.

The area west of Canton Center is served by septic tanks.

But engineers said they think some problems exist in sanitary-sewer lines south of Hanford because of scattered reports of flooding.

In the summer and fall of 1979, the

township spent \$126,000 for the repair of 144 manholes north of Hanford. An SSES in that area revealed that storm water was entering the sanitary-sewer system through defective manholes.

The repairs followed widespread reports of basement flooding in northern Canton. The basements of about 400 homes were filled with up to 3 feet of sewer water on April 13 and July 11 of 1979.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Legislator outlines 2-year goals

A more conservative Michigan Legislature will gather in the state capitol next year.

"The Legislature will respond to a more conservative trend," predicted state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, whose district includes Canton.

"That translates to fiscal restraint. But I don't sense any deep attack on human or civil rights."

In terms of legislation, Faust said, voters can expect to see issues such as abortion, the juvenile code, Blue Cross-Blue Shield reform and an "extensive package of economic" legislation again under consideration.

Economic legislation will be directed at "promoting the business interests in this state," Faust said. One of the goals will be "diversification of the state's economic base," he added.

"This crunch . . . points out how in a one-industry state, if that industry is in trouble, the whole state is in trouble," Faust said.

Tactics being considered by the state Legislature for economic relief, Faust said, include seeking more federal dollars, tax credits, a federal welfare program and introduction of new industry to the state.

"We're going to jack up our Congressional delegation. Michigan is at the bottom of the level in dollars returned to the state. That's using the newest statistics from federal figures," he said.

"It's true that if you divorce military

spending from the rest, then Michigan is up at the front," he continued. "But military spending is the largest amount, and it should be part of the dollars considered."

Helping to ease the local burden will be "clean-ups in welfare infractions," said Faust, who also called for a national welfare plan.

Pointing to new Weyerhaeuser plants in Westland and Grayling, Faust said that the wood-products industry will be one of the industries that the Legislature will try to promote in the next two years.

"Wood products are one renewable resource we have that we've used sparingly," he said. "We're trying to get a \$1½ billion paper mill in the Upper Peninsula. That would be a great benefit with significant employment" for everyone from tree growers and foresters to a variety of wood-product industries.

"We have the means to grow trees quickly," he added.

Also under consideration are tax credits, similar to an economic-development plan now in existence for industry, for residential construction.

"That would give a giant shove in a very depressed industry," he said. "It would provide new dollars so that we can afford to buy new homes."

Under a current state economic-development plan, industries can be offered a 12-year, 50-percent tax break

on new construction, at the option of local governmental units.

"We need to try to stop using the interest rate to stop growth and stop inflation," Faust continued. "If we increased the down payment required, it would do the same thing."

Faust said that high down payments could later be reduced for homeowners

who would want to do some of the work themselves.

"It bothers me that the banking industry thinks the only way (to ease inflation) is to raise interest rates," he said.

Faust also called for pegging interest rates to the federal prime and making them standard for all types of loans.

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Tromboning

Chris Koepke, a former student at the Centennial Educational Park, braves the cold to play some Christmas tunes while on vacation from Michigan State University. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

BREVITIES



SPECIAL SKATING HOURS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will have special open ice-skating hours during the New Year's Day holiday period as follows: from 9-11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m. on Dec. 29, Dec. 30, and Jan. 2; from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Dec. 31; from 9-11 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 3; and from 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Cost for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental 50 cents per person at the Pro Shop.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Jan. 6 — The 35th District Court is sponsoring an alcohol-awareness program beginning at 8 p.m. on Jan. 6, 13 and 20 on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main, Plymouth. At the first session on Jan. 6 Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., will speak on the effect of alcohol on the body.

CEP COFFEE

Jan. 8 — A parent coffee will be held at Plymouth Canton High conference room beginning at 9:30 a.m. Hosts will be Plymouth Salem Principal Bill

Brown and Plymouth Canton Principal Kent Buikema, with a discussion led by area coordinator Fred Meier.

STORY HOUR

Jan. 13 — "Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens" is the theme for the winter storytime, "My Favorite Things," at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The six-week program will have three sessions: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning on Jan. 20 or Jan. 21. Registration for 3½-5-year-olds will be in the library at 10 a.m. on Jan. 13.

WORKSHOP ON AGING

Jan. 16 — Schoolcraft College's Senior Forum, in cooperation with the Plymouth Cultural Center, will have a two-part workshop on facing growing older more assertively, entitled "Speaking Up," from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Jan. 16 and 23 or from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 30 at the Allen Terrace, Northville. For information, call Tracy Johnson at 455-6620.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zester Senior Citizens Club of Canton Township has openings for new members. All seniors 55 years of age

and older are invited to join the fun at this non-denominational club. The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for doughnuts, coffee and various activities. Everyone takes along a bag lunch.

FITNESS WORKSHOP

Jan. 17 — A one-day workshop to promote physical fitness will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for \$15 per person.

SNOW-TRAIN TOUR

Jan. 16-18 — The Canton senior citizens' club is having an Agawa Canyon

snow-train tour for three days and two nights. Cost of \$137 per person includes bus to Sault St. Marie, Ontario, two nights at the Holiday Inn next to a shopping mall, a train trip through the Agawa Canyon, four meals and a stop at Frankenmuth on the way back. For information, call Irene Murphy at 453-3379.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon on Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon on Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Realtor predicts lower interest rates

Lower mortgage interest rates, higher prices, continued innovations for financing homes and a local real-estate market that parallels the overall economy are forecasted by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Robert Shimmin, the new WWOBR president, made these projections at a recent news conference.

• A growing need for new and improved housing will continue to place more pressure on government to get rid of what he called costly and unneeded regulations affecting home building.

• Smaller, more energy-efficient detached homes, semifinished new homes and condominiums will be hot items in 1981.

• Home buyers and sellers also will find prices edging up, but not at the high rate of a few years ago.

• Mortgage interest rates will hover around 12 or 13 percent during the latter part of 1981, according to the local forecast.

• Continued innovations in financing homes will be offered. Some will require legislative action.

• The pace of the local real-estate market will parallel that of the overall economy, with activity expected to improve to at least the 1979 level, Shimmin said.

"MANY PEOPLE are ready to move if they can sell their present home. Increases in prices are at the lowest annual rate in several years. Demand for new household formation is growing at an unprecedented rate. Rising values keep homes as the best hedge against inflation available to consumers," Shimmin said.

"Yet the market sits at a virtual standstill and has been in a depressed state for nearly two years."

Shimmin added that a solid upturn in local sales will not occur until improved auto sales spark the overall economy. He does not expect that to happen until auto-loan interest rates are lowered.

In 1980, for example, Shimmin said home listings in the board's 1,600-square-mile territory were up 10.6 percent from 1979. But sales declined 24.3 percent as total dollar volume was off 19.4 percent and the average sales price climbed 6.5 percent.

BUT THE SLUMP is not spread evenly around the metropolitan area. Detroit's drop was only 17 percent compared to some suburban communities where sales have plummeted 30 to 40 percent.

Shimmin said the traditional conventional or fixed-rate mortgage has lost popularity and will never regain its previous levels.

In its place, Shimmin said, renegotiated rate mortgages and shared appreciation mortgages will become the methods of the 1980s.

"Promises made by the new administration for controlled government spending, tax relief and investment incentives bode well for the future. But it will be some months before any such activity will make itself felt," Shimmin said.

"In the meantime, home prices will continue to rise and any significant reduction in mortgage rates will only speed the process. Higher costs for land, building materials and labor as well as growing demand will all be factors," he said.

He pointed to demographics indicating a need for two million new residential units each year, but said building below this level in 1979 through 1981 will leave a shortfall of about 1.5 million units.

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obituaries

W. WENDELL FYE

Services for Fye, 80, of Mount Carmel, Ill., were held recently at Roy D. Short Royal Chapel with Revs. Joseph Hall and Glenn McWilliams officiating. Burial was at Highland Memorial Cemetery in Illinois.

Fye, a former railroad clerk, died Dec. 23. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and the Retired Railroad Association.

Survivors include his daughters, Dorothy Crawford of Plymouth and Carol McWilliams of Pekin, Ill.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.



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Tripping the light fantastic into a new year

To help our readers ring out the old and ring in the new, the Observer has compiled a roundup of New Year's Eve activities in the area. We hope this list helps you plan a happy and safe holiday celebration.

● CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Red Bell Nursery — Can't find a sitter for New Year's Eve? The Red Bell Nursery, on Ford Road in Westland, is planning a party from 7 p.m. Dec. 31 to 10 a.m. Jan. 1 for children ages 2½-12. Fun includes a celebration complete with snacks, hats, games and television. Cost is \$19 for the first child and \$15.20 for each additional child in the same family. That includes a family-style breakfast. For reservations call 729-3434.

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA — Bed, breakfast and more is promised for youngsters ages 6-12 who join an overnight party at the Y located on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill in Westland. Party runs from 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31 until 11 a.m. Jan. 1. The youthful revelers will have two meals, a snack, swimming, games, trampoline, arts and crafts and a midnight hurrah. Cost is \$20 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child in the same family. For reservations, call the Y at 721-7044.

● COMMUNITY PARTIES

Veterans of Foreign Wars — Post at 1427 S. Mill Street in Plymouth is sponsoring a party that's open to the public. Party is from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Cost of \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple includes beer and setups, buffet-style meal and party favors. Entertainment is by the Statesmen. No hard rock music, add the organizers. For reservations, call 463-9681.

Veterans of Foreign Wars — The post hall, 1055 Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, will be the site of a party with entertainment provided by the Burnt Orange band. Cost of \$35 per couple or \$20 per person includes beer and setups, a buffet dinner and a continental breakfast. For reservations call 326-3323.

Redford Jaycees — Come one, come all from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. to Behan Hall, 25536 Lahser in Southfield, say the Redford Jaycees, for a New Year's Eve party. Dinner is at 9 p.m. followed by music until 2 a.m. by Midwest. Then taped music will be played until 4 a.m. Total cost for dinner, dancing and an open bar is \$50 per couple. For reservations, call Dave Donaldson at 464-2615.

Plymouth Senior Citizens — Senior citizens gather at 8 p.m. for a party at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$20 per person, including buffet dinner, party favors, beer and setups, and dancing to the live band Tangent, which plays music from the '50s through the '70s except for disco. Breakfast is served at 2 a.m. Public is welcome. For reservations, call Jane Beauchamp at 459-3473 or Randy Shoumaker at 455-2248.

Garden City Seniors — Garden City residents 55 and older are invited to the city-sponsored New Year's Eve party at the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Free tickets are available at the center. Party includes live music, dancing, refreshments and food.

Wayne-Ford Civic League — The civic league will host a party, open to the public from 9 p.m. on at its hall, 1661 Wayne Road just south of Ford. Evening costs \$30 per couple, including dinner, beer, setups and dancing to the Renegades. For reservations, call the league hall at 728-5010 or Eileen Fraser at 427-1641.

● SPORTS EVENTS

Detroit Red Wings — The Red Wings are the only home team playing at 7:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve against the Pittsburgh Penguins. Tickets are \$7, \$9, \$10 and \$11 at the Joe Louis Arena.

● LIVE SHOWS, CONCERTS

Music Hall — Eartha Kitt and the English Quartet will appear at the Music Hall at 10:30 p.m. Bar opens at 9 p.m. Evening includes champagne, noisemakers and favors. Tickets are \$22.50, \$17.50 and \$12.50. For tickets call 963-7680.

Center Stage — Ditties will perform at a New Year's Eve party from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, a quarter-mile east of I-275, in Canton Township. The \$10 tickets are available at the box office only. Price includes champagne and party favors. For more information, call 453-3010.

Birmingham Theatre — "The Elephant Man" will be performed live on stage at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50. Box office is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For tickets call 644-3533.

Fisher Theatre — "Annie" returns to the Fisher for performances over the holiday including a show at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Balcony tickets are \$15. For tickets call 872-1000 or pick them up at an CTC outlet.

Browse — Misha Rachlevsky gathers members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 10:30 p.m. for chamber music, dancing, door prizes, food and wine at the bookstore, 33066 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 851-8934 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for more information.

Cobo Hall — Alvin Lee performs for the rock and roll set at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. Call 962-1800.

● BOWL IN NEW YEAR

Town and Country Lanes — New Year's Eve begins at 8 p.m. with mixed doubles. Party includes dinner, bowling and dancing for a cost of \$30 per couple. A \$10 deposit is required with your reservation in person at 1100 Wayne Road in Westland.

Westland Bowl — You're out of luck if you were planning on swinging in the new year at the Westland Bowl, 5940 Wayne Road. Management says that 360 couples have already filled their party limit, and there is a waiting list.

Plaza Lanes — Bowling with "scotch doubles" begins at 9 p.m. at 42001 Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty and Lilley with a free open bowl after the competition is over. Price of \$35 per couple includes

buffet dinner after midnight. Party is from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Super Bowl — This bowling party, at 45100 Ford Road between Canton center and Sheldon roads, begins at 9 p.m. with reservations a must. Cost is \$50 per couple or \$25 per person, including bowling, prizes, pizza and an open bar. Minimum age is 21.

Garden Lanes — Bowlers will roll out the old year and roll in the new at Garden Lanes, 29145 Warren, will be open "as long as there is anyone to bowl" says management.

Plymouth Bowl — New Year's Eve begins at 9:10 p.m. at Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road between Haggerty and Eckles, with food and bowling. Cost of \$17.50 per person includes bowling and a buffet meal. Meal only is \$10. Bowling is free after midnight. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling 453-9100. Prizes will be awarded.

● LOUNGES

Jolly Miller Lounge — Dancing, hors d'oeuvre, champagne and party favors combine for a celebration beginning at 8 p.m. at the lounge, 14707 Northville Road in Plymouth. Cost is \$25 per couple and \$15 per person. Music will be by Dollars. For reservations call 459-4500.

Bob's Hideaway — Entertainment at the hideaway, 211 Newburgh north of Cherry Hill in Westland, will feature the country and western band, Diane, Chris and the Kid Brothers. The fun begins at 9 p.m. with party favors, champagne at midnight follows and the night wraps up at 2 a.m. with a buffet breakfast. Price is \$25 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For reservations, call 722-7788.

Hawkeye Saloon — There will be no cover charge at the saloon, 7020 Wayne Road south of Warren in Westland, when live entertainment with help guests celebrate. For reservations, call 728-7440.

● DINNER, DANCING AND MORE

Holiday Inn — Package your New Year's Eve with everything from dinner that night through entertainment and on to deluxe sleeping accommodations and a late check the next morning at the inn, on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Cost is \$74.95 per couple, and you get to watch the Rose Bowl from a wide screen TV in the lounge. For a reduced price of \$57.95 per couple, celebrants will get food, noisemakers and space in the lounge. Walk-ins will be allowed on a space available basis at a cost of \$15, including a champagne toast.

Snootie Fox — The party fun here includes dinner, dancing, hats, noisemakers, favors and a bottle of champagne. Open house is 5-10 p.m.; after that, tickets are required. Cost is \$35 per couple at the Fox, 27331 Five Mile Road at Inkster.

Bonnie Brook Golf Club — The \$37.50 per person tickets include two bands, party favors, hot buffet, liquid refreshments and a continental breakfast at the club, 19990 Shiawassee, corner of Eight Mile and Telegraph. For reservations call 534-2830.

Cyprus Gardens — Reservations are being taken for dinner and entertainment with American, Hungarian and Greek music. Cost is \$25 per couple, payable at the door of the restaurant, 5830 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Ford roads. For reservations call 455-7220.

Hilton Inn — A variety of dinner, dancing and lodging packages are available at the Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. Several dinner seatings are available. Entertainment will be by the Starkiss band. Reservations and payment in advance are required. For more information, call 459-4500.

Spaghetti Company — A call to 522-5880 will reserve you a spot at the company's party, 11005 Middlebelt, at a cost of \$22 per person. That includes dinner, dancing, open bar and party favors.

Farwell & Friends — A special New Year's Eve party runs from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at Farwell's, 8051 Middlebelt between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$40 a couple, plus tax and tip, including dinner, champagne, wine, dancing, favors, noisemakers and hats. Phone 421-6990 for reservations.

Vargo's — Early dinners are \$11.95 at Vargo's, 30325 Six Mile in Livonia. Party seating is \$40 per person including dinner, liquor, hats, entertainment, noisemakers, tax and tip. Call 261-3600.

Adams Towne House — The Lenny Shick Quartet will entertain with the party starting at 9 p.m. Cost of \$40 per couple includes dinner, dancing and drinking. An early dinner seating also is available there, 30843 Plymouth Road. Phone 421-5060 for reservations.

The Sherwood Inn — Gala party, at 3067 Plymouth Road, includes dinner, drinks, party favors, dancing and early morning coffee and pastries. For reservations call 261-5500. Cost is \$25 per person.

Lion and the Sword — Price for the evening is \$39.95 including, dinner, dancing, champagne, hats and noisemakers. Fun runs from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Call 427-9074 for reservations.

● DINNER

Nicky's — Several dinner seatings are available at Nicky's, 35780 Five Mile west of Farmington. For reservations, call 464-5555.

Fonte d'Amore — The Plymouth Road restaurant is offering special prices on its menu because of the economy, according to owner John Delsignore. Prices range from steaks and prime rib at \$10.95 to pasta starting at \$5.

Hillside Inn — The inn, 41661 Plymouth, features two strolling guitarists to serenade diners. Seatings for dinner start at \$17. For reservations call 453-9860.

Mayflower Meeting House — Several dinner seatings are now being reserved including one that starts at 9 p.m. that will include hats, noisemakers and balloons. Entertaining diners will be singer-guitarist Wayne Willingham. For reservations call 453-1620.



Tours ease post holiday blahs

By CARL STODDARD

The Detroit area has its own unique flavor. In fact, it has several flavors — everything from ginger ale to red pop to fire brewed beer.

Several soda pops and at least one beer originate here. All offer a taste of the Detroit area and its heritage. One local bottler has even opened its facilities to tours unlike the auto companies which have closed theirs.

A CERTAIN mystique is associated with Vernors, one of the oldest bottling firms in Detroit. First, there is that business of the oak barrels that are used in the four-year aging of the drink. And then there are the elves or gnomes, winking at us from the labels on the front of the bottles and cans.

Vernors was first manufactured in Detroit on June 19, 1866. In those early days after the Civil War, it was sold in pharmacies, the birth place of many softdrinks. Early pharmacists often prescribed Vernors for upset stomachs. The carbonation apparently helped calm the queasies. But the present manufacturers make no medicinal claims.

Vernors started as a family business, but was sold about a dozen years ago to United Brands — a parent company that owns Chiquita Banana and other food distributorships. Shortly after the sale, tours of the plant were discontinued for insurance reasons.

According to a spokesman at the Vernors plant in Detroit, their ginger ale is distributed to 26 states, from Michigan to Florida and through much of the Southwest. They sell only Vernors and One Calorie Vernors.

Vernors is still made in the plant at 4530 Woodward in Detroit. Its manufacture is a result of the work of man and machine. There are, we've been told, no gnomes or elves working at the bottling plant.

STROH'S Brewery Co. was founded in 1850 by Bernard Stroh Sr. He migrated to Detroit from Germany and he brought with him a beer recipe developed by his family in 1775.

Today, the Stroh descendants sell their brew in 19 states and the District of Columbia. They still brew beer at only one location, Detroit. The brewery is the eighth largest brewery in the country and, last year, it shipped six million barrels.

They manufacture Stroh's Bohemian, Stroh's Light and Gobels beer. Stroh also makes and sells an ice cream, but only on a limited basis. The ice cream sideline was started during Prohibition.

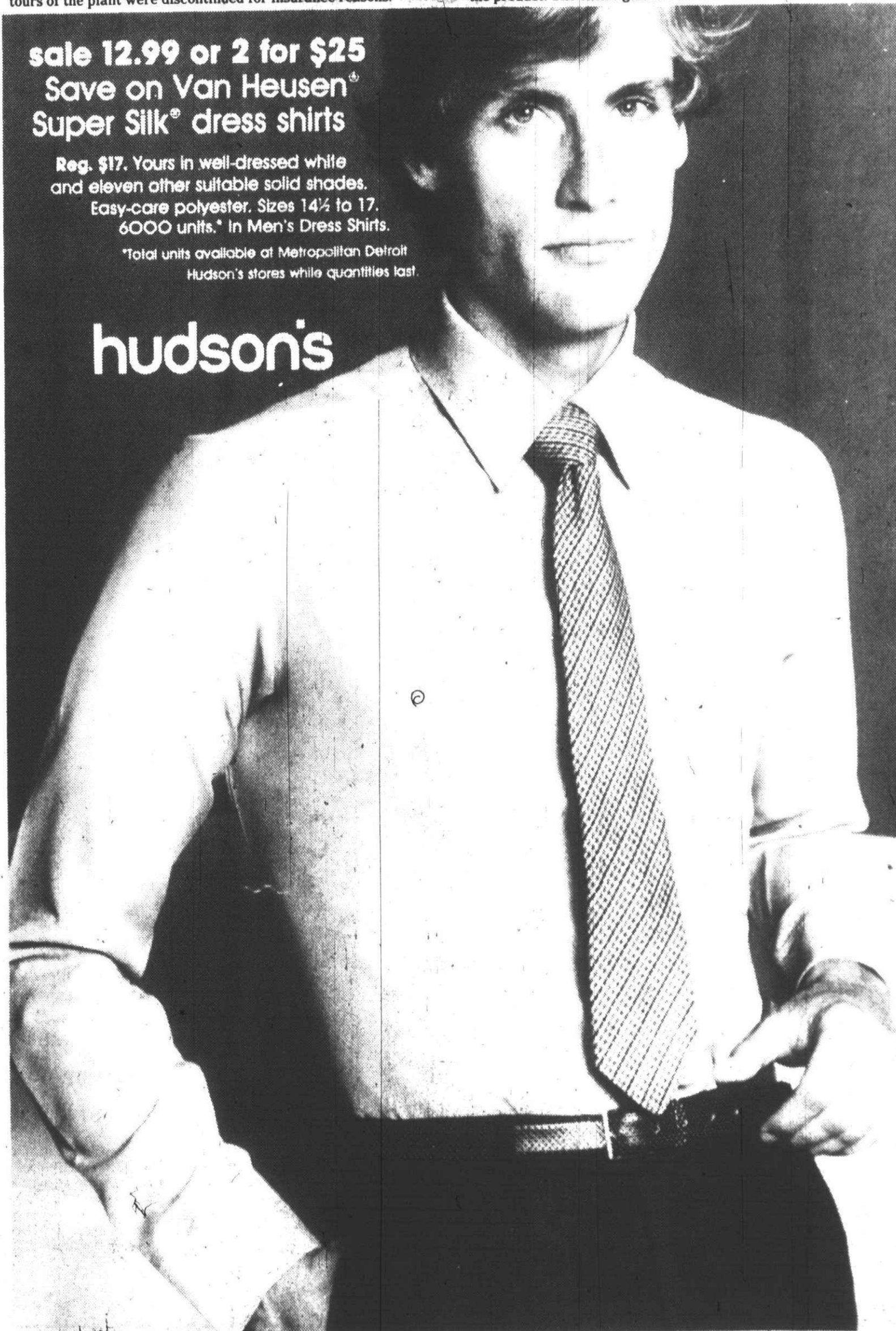
Stroh plant tours are free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the brewery on Gratiot at the Chrysler Freeway. Tour takers will be able to watch the brewing process and sample the product. The entire guided tour takes about 30 minutes.

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School board adopts changes in student code

By SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

Board members have approved several changes in the student code for Wayne-Westland schools despite heated debate and a pending lawsuit.

The changes were adopted unanimously last Monday over the objections of Wayne Memorial High teacher Lynn Ehrle. He had urged the board to delay a decision until the proposed changes were reviewed three times.

"The whole question of due process is at stake here," said Ehrle. "The board has not had the benefit of reflective analysis."

Arguing that point, board member Mary Arbour said, "Most of us have looked at this many times. There has been discussion on it. If the policy is revised, that (revision) automatically is included in the document."

THE MAJOR study of the student code, which is reviewed each year, was undertaken after Ehrle criticized points in the code as violating student

rights. A committee of parents, students, teachers and administrators reviewed the code and made recommendations to the board. In addition, a critique of the code by Ehrle was responded to in a review by the student relations department.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that the guaranteed rights (of students) don't stop at the school door," he told the board again Monday night. "The committee didn't have my comments, and this critique came from (Assistant Superintendent for Student Relations) Ray Rafford, not the committee."

Ehrle also berated the district administration for not distributing to the audience copies of the changes and the comments from student relations department.

BUT APPROVAL of the changes came only after administrators agreed to include a statement explaining that students are allowed to appeal a suspension through the district's student relations office. The statement also

tells students that if there is a delay in the appeal, students may return to class pending their appeal.

"There appears to be a step not delineated in the code," board member Fred Warmbier said. "It doesn't say that parents are advised that an appeal is possible."

Ehrle had criticized the previous sections of the student code as not allowing for impartial appeals of suspensions. He added that five-day suspensions were frequently over before an appeal could take place.

That occurred earlier this year when several hundred students went on strike to protest the board's refusal to allow an open campus to exist at Wayne Memorial on a trial basis.

"The situation at Wayne Memorial was a problem in logistics," said Rafford. "When they (students) left, they were told that if they returned, the matter was resolved. More than 300 did not choose to come in. Logistics dictated how we operated."

MORE THAN 100 students eventu-

Wayne-Westland schools

The district serves southeast Canton.

ally were suspended. Parents at the meeting objected to those suspensions on the grounds that some parents reportedly lied about the absences of their children to prevent their suspensions.

"We are not conducting a court of law," said Superintendent Timothy Dyer, agreeing with Rafford. "We are charged with maintaining order. The question of fairness and impartiality is taken into consideration. But there has to be some judge... (to) allow us to gain control."

"When we have doubt, we use any avenue allowed to maintain discipline," he added.

Wayne Memorial principal Francis Winter said he "sympathized with par-

ents who complain about other parents lying."

"I give credit to parents who said, 'Yes, you used the democratic process to walk out, so bear the consequences,'" he continued. "We run a high school with 2,300 students from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. I feel we do a pretty good job of dealing with students... We're not nailing kids; we want them in school."

Winter said that students allowed back in class when a suspension is appealed, depending on the reason for the suspension. A student would not be allowed back in class if the suspension was due to "heavy fighting" or stealing, he said.

Changes and additions to the student code include procedural items, such as notification of parents, and adding

"sniffing snuff and chewing tobacco" as reasons for suspension. Possession of drugs is an automatic five-day suspension. While indefinite suspensions result from students being "under the influence of drugs while in school or for selling or distributing drugs."

OTHER CHANGES include a paragraph which prohibits discrimination because of race, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, physical and (or) mental handicap.

The reviewing committee also stipulated in its report to the board that each school should explain the code to students and parents.

In responding, point by point, to Ehrle's written critique of the student code, the student relations department described one of his points as being a "healthy" criticism. Ehrle had rapped a section of the code which he said placed limits on a student's use of criticism and dissent. That section has been changed to read:

Indians explore cultural heritage

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to Smith, native American students have first crack at the Indian history classes. The class currently is offered at the middle school level, but in January will be expanded to include high school students.

"Ninety-five percent of the programming is geared to native American students," explained Smith. "We (sometimes) stretch that."

"We want to cultivate good relationships (with other students)," added Smith. "We're trying to supplement the curriculum."

Parents of the Indian students serve as advisors and have a say in who gets hired for the project.

For example, there are three native Americans employed in the program, including a consultant, a clerk-typist and a tutor.

MADLINE CONN has a daughter, 16, and two sons, 13 and 7, enrolled in the program. She believes the tutoring and individual attention are helping her children develop confidence and self-discipline.

She also is learning more about her own Cherokee heritage.

"I'm sorry to say I didn't know much about (customs)," said Mrs. Conn. "I learn because I go up and get involved."

"I'm learning about resources,"

she added. "Everything you do, it's a learning experience."

Mrs. Conn said her family enjoys attending pow-wows, or periodic meetings with other native American groups. They eat buffalo stew and enjoy traditional Indian dancing.

Rosemarie Antrobus, acting chairperson, recently rejoined the parents' group after dropping out for a while. Son Glenn, 15, is photographer for the project. She believes the program has suffered by high turnover of directors and lack of participation by parents.

"This is the third director we have had," said Ms. Antrobus. "We can't get the parents to come to the meetings (and) that isn't helping the project."

"As far as cultural awareness, they (programs) are very good," added Ms. Antrobus. "I am from the Six Nations reservation in Ontario. My mother and father were members of the Mohawk tribe."

Ronald and Nancy Fowler of Plymouth have four children enrolled in the Indian education program.

"They are learning a lot about Indian culture and just how the Indians lived from (early) times until today — how they are treated today."

"My great-grandfather was a full-blooded Chippewa Indian," said Fowler. "I'm not into the program the way my wife is (but) I see what the children get out of it."

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Philip Meizels, D.D.S.

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Removing the pulp from the tooth does not produce a "dead" tooth. It will be very much alive and functioning because it has a source of blood and nerve supply from the surrounding tissues that hold it in place. The tooth will have no sense of feeling because the nerve has been removed, but the tooth itself will be fine; it should last as long as your other teeth and could even be eventually used as an anchor tooth for a denture bridge.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

On January 13, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH will hold a Public Hearing on the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for the year 1981-1982 which will begin July 1, 1981.

A second Public Hearing will be held on January 27, 1981, at which time the Township Board will announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish: December 29, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The report on the uses of the General Revenue Sharing Funds for the year 1979-80 has been submitted as required by the Charter Township of Plymouth.

THE REPORT IS AVAILABLE for Public Inspection on weekdays in the Clerk's Office of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish: December 29, 1980

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Plymouth will open sealed bids on Monday, January 12, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at 201 South Main Street for rehabilitation/repair of property at 760 Blunk, Plymouth, Michigan.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

CAROL BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent
Publish: December 29, 1980

PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PROPOSED USES OF ENTITLEMENT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Uses of Entitlement Funds to be received under the E.P. 12 allocation for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds is to be held:

Time: 7:30 P.M., January 13, 1981
Place: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Subject: Proposed use of Entitlement Funds.

At the public hearing citizens of Plymouth Township shall have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments on the possible uses of entitlement funds to the Township Board who will then have the responsibility of presenting a proposed budget at a Public Hearing at some later date.

Written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk, Esther Hulsing, at the above address. Senior citizens are urged to attend and comment.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish: December 29, 1980

461 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-2700

Darlene Stinson editor
Thomas Riordan executive editor

John Reddy general manager
George Hagan advertising director
Fred Wright circulation director

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

Monday, December 29, 1980

(C)5A

Exotic meals are thing of past

Lion and buffalo no longer on Hillside menu

(Part VI)

Until the preservation of endangered species became a popular cause, the menu at Hillside Inn included such exotic meats as lion, hippopotamus, whale and buffalo. Not today.

"What the preservationists didn't know," Betty Stremich said, "was that the game we occasionally served here was raised in captivity especially for the restaurant trade. It was too much of a problem to explain. So we just dropped it from the bill of fare."

Among the specialties now served at the Hillside is slow-roasted beef. Prime ribs of beef are cooked for 24 hours to bring out maximum flavor. It is an old method of cooking, Ms. Stremich said.

DURING THE PAST decade, the Stremichs have taken great pains to see that the furniture, the

clocks, the paintings and other fixtures used to decorate Hillside Inn are authentic to the period featured in each of the rooms.

"They are not reproductions," Ms. Stremich said. The Beacon Room has an antique-clock collection. The Franklin Room features a collection of primitive tools. The Jacob Room has early American appointments. The Main Dining Rooms have oil paintings from the 1800s. The Tack Room is hung with lithographs of early-English hunt scenes. And the Bottom of the Hill has a 1930s decor.

As could be expected, most of the Hillside's customers live in the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area. Evening customers come from as far as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Northville and Ann Arbor. The restaurant also is patronized by employees of nearby industries.



past & present

Sam Hudson

Ms. Stremich says business sagged when Burroughs cut back employment at its Plymouth plant several years ago and when Evans Products Company closed its plant on Eckles Road and moved its railroad equipment work to the Chicago area.

But Western Electric, the Ford heater plant and other manufacturing operations which have moved here during the past several years have more than taken up the slack.

ANOTHER RESTAURANT was established in Plymouth in late 1951.

In that year, Norbert Lofy, who had run the restaurant at the Hotel Mayflower, opened an eating place of his own at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilly.

Although it bore the racy name Arbor-Lil's, it was actually a family restaurant, popular during the lunch hour with executives from Evans Products Company.

The building, owned by Robert Willoughby, also housed Lee Butler's bowling alley, located behind Lofy's. When the bowling alley closed, Lofy turned the space into an adjunct of his restaurant. It was used for meetings, weddings and other special occasions.

After Lofy died, the place was leased by Sam Hadous and Norman Saad of Detroit. They converted it into a nightclub. Called Lofy's Supper Club, it opened in December 1970. Detroit writers rated it second only to the Elmwood Casino, a nightclub then in its prime in Windsor, as a night spot.

Hadous brought big-name entertainers to the place, including Edie Adams, Della Reese and Milton Berle. The club made headlines in May 1971 when Berle walked off the stage in a huff during a performance in which he was heckled.

One Saturday in September 1971 the club was sold out for the final performance in singer Kay Stevens' stay, but it also marked the end of the line for Lofy's. Early the next morning Lofy's Supper Club was leveled by a five-alarm fire of unknown origin. Gordon MacRae was to have begun a nine-day appearance on the following Thursday.

The fire was spotted about 6 a.m. on Sunday. One-hundred firemen from Plymouth Township and eight neighboring fire departments used 20 pieces of equipment to fight the fire. The structure, which contained three bars, seven supper rooms and several offices, was almost completely destroyed.

Hadous told reporters the loss was about \$500,000. John Trudell, whose orchestra played at the club, said the orchestra lost \$5,000 worth of sheet music and instruments.

IN THE LATE 1950s another eating place, Bode's Coffee House, opened at 280 N. Main Street, just west of the railroad tracks. It was called Bode's after the German family that had put up the building about 1868.

After the railroads came to Plymouth in 1871, the Bode building became a railroad hotel. At that time, the north-south depot which served the Holly,

Wayne and Monroe Railroad (soon acquired by the Pere Marquette) was located near the hotel.

The depot stood near the Daisy Air Rifle plant and was behind what is now a Kroger's supermarket. The hotel went out of business sometime after 1900 when the depot was abandoned.

During the 1920s, the Bode House was a residence. Margarita Huger lived there in 1927. In 1937, a men's clothing store, run by Paul Hayward, occupied the place. In 1939 it became the Nazarene Church.

In 1959, Messrs. Sequin and Gaffka established a restaurant specializing in corned beef in the Bode building. Later, they opened a branch on Penniman Avenue, next to the Penniman-Allen Theatre.

It was in that branch, on a cold winter's day in 1968, that a disastrous fire struck. Caused by sparks from a welder's torch in the basement, the fire was not brought under control until the restaurant, Minerva's Dress Shop, the movie theatre and other nearby establishments were severely damaged. (To be continued).

We want
to hear
from you

City spirit
'remarkable'

Editor:

Thank you, Plymouth, for making my first Christmas shopping Wednesday night in your city the most enjoyable it's ever been.

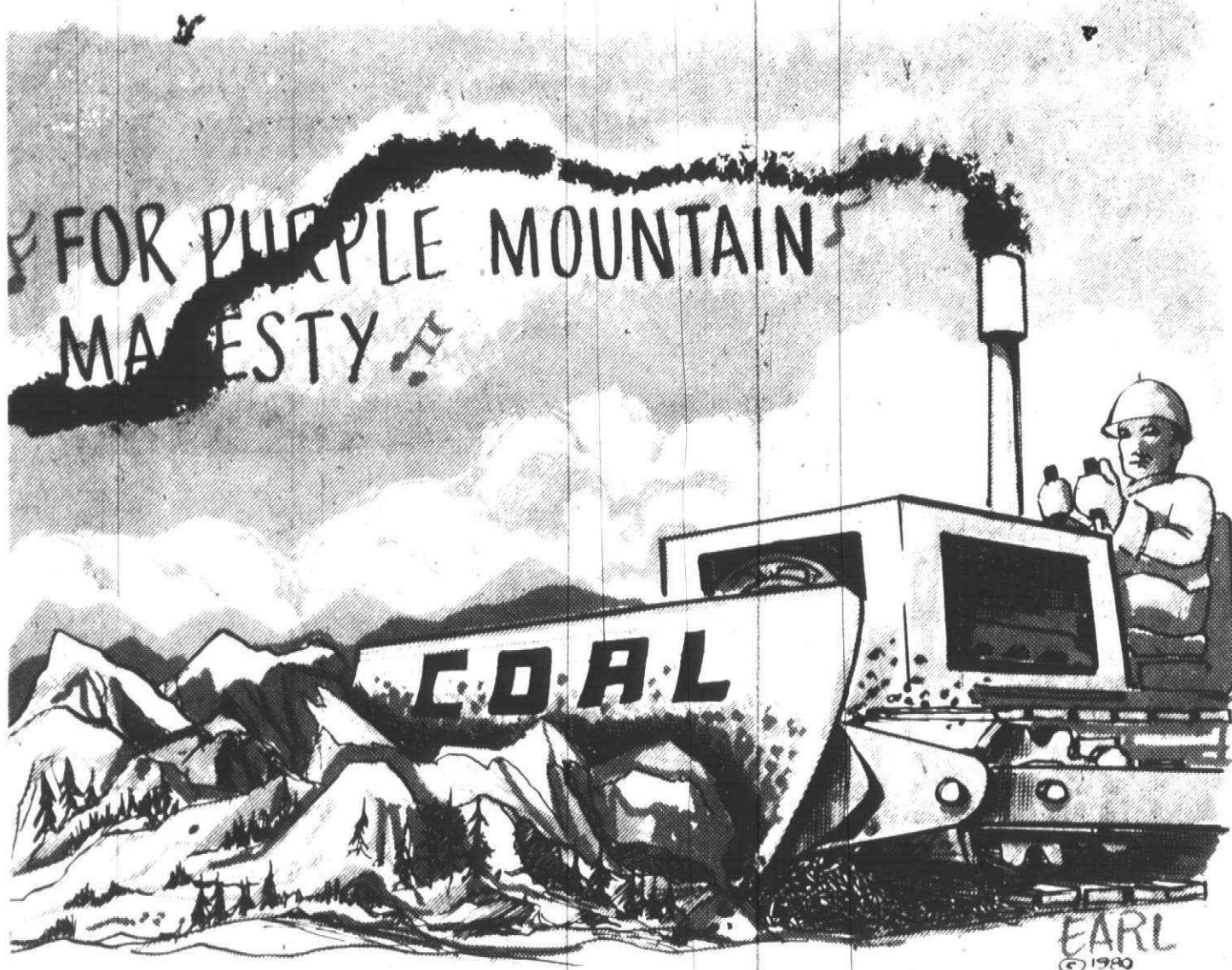
The "Christmas spirit" from the city (free parking — what a treat!) to its merchants and salespeople was remarkable. Nick Aron, who runs the Pendleton Shop, helped carry my many gifts from his store out to my car. Then he even helped load them.

My friend wanted a book that was unavailable at the Plymouth Book World next to Emma's. Pat, the friendly sales clerk, called Plymouth Book World's co-owner Jim Gibson at their other store. By the time we had finished our delicious meal at Emma's, Jim Gibson had delivered the book to us.

After dinner (9:30 p.m.) we walked out of Emma's to find my car's front tire flat. Luckily for us, Jim Gibson not only delivers books from one store to another but he was also nice enough to change my flat tire — voluntarily. Thanks again, Jim Gibson.

People like Nick Aron, Jim Gibson and all the other kind and courteous salespeople I was in contact with Wednesday night have made me a bonafide Plymouth shopper. Merry Christmas and God bless all of you.

KRISTA KASSNER
Livonia



Psst! Want to know how to be Plymouth citizen?

It has come to my attention, and only recently, that there are a number of people living here who actually are not citizens of Plymouth.

Most are, of course, United States citizens but many have moved into the Plymouth community and continue to live and work here without bothering to take out citizenship papers.

And they continue to live and work in Plymouth — as aliens.

Somehow word has not gotten out to all of the populace that you do not become a citizen of Plymouth automatically by owning property here or earning an income here or by regularly sleeping within the corporate boundaries.

Maybe it's city hall's fault for not getting the word out to all new residents concerning requirements for citizenship and the steps to be taken to become a citizen of Plymouth.

But city hall can't do everything. There are some things people should take a little responsibility for to find out about on their own, such as Plymouth citizenship.

After all, if Plymouth citizenship means so little that people don't have time to call the city clerk's office and inquire, one might as well not become a citizen.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that persons who are born in Plymouth automatically become citizens of the community as is true for those of us born in the United States.

But there really aren't that many people, relatively speaking, who are born in Plymouth and still live here; thereby retaining citizenship by nature of their birthplace.

Most people now living in Plymouth were born elsewhere and moved here at a later date. These people are residents of the community, but not citizens.

And if you check the tax rolls at city hall, and compare them to the citizenship rolls, you'll find that many, many persons are only residents of the community and not citizens.

Actually being a citizen of Plymouth has very little advantage over being just a U.S. citizen. By virtue of being a U.S. citizen, a resident is able to vote in all local elections (affirmed by U.S. Supreme Court in *Greene vs. Plymouth*, et al 1958). Likewise a resident/citizen pays just as much property taxes as a just plain resident.

On the surface, you might say, there's little advantage to being a Plymouth citizen. And, on the surface, you might be right.

But below the surface is this little thing we call pride.

If you are really proud of the community in which you live, play, earn wages and raise a family, you ought to be proud enough to become a citizen.



Daniels' den

Emory Daniels

And that's about all that can be said in support of Plymouth citizenship.

ANOTHER LITTLE-known fact is that new arrivals can become citizens of Plymouth by transfer. (City Manager Henry Graper, for example, had his Dowagiac citizenship transferred to Plymouth and is now a Plymouth citizen. This process is much simpler.)

All you have to do is place a phone call to the city clerk or township clerk of the community in which you last lived and ask that your citizenship be transferred to Plymouth. It's fairly easy. Of course, you would have had to have been a citizen of the community from which you moved.

Once a year, from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, aliens living here may apply for Plymouth citizenship by filling out forms in city hall.

Within 30 days of the city's seal being affixed on the last form, the applicant will be informed whether citizenship has been granted. If no answer is received by the 31st day, application must be made again the following year.

NOW IS A good time, I suppose, to confess that all of the above is pure nonsense.

I made it all up.

One cannot truly become a "citizen" of Plymouth. In fact, one will never be a citizen of Plymouth (sorry, folks).

I was not pulling your leg out of meanness but to make a point about language.

People are citizens of a country, not of communities.

Thus some of us are citizens of the United States; but none of us can be citizens of Michigan, of Wayne County or of Plymouth.

Very often in writing I see persons refer to "citizens of Plymouth." I also hear persons say that "this is something the citizens of Plymouth ought to know about."

There is no such animal.

Sorry about going to such length to make a point about language use, but it's a common misuse. I just hope you didn't stop reading in the middle and call city hall.

Will we remember 1980 as year of city's rebirth?

It won't be long now until old Father Time takes the last page from the calendar and starts us on another year.

As he departs he will leave behind an interesting question:

"How will the year 1980 be remembered in the years ahead?"

Will it be written into the pages of history as the year of the automobile crisis that placed our state industry on the verge of extinction? Will it be written as the year of another depression or the year when the unemployment rate left a major portion of the population in dire straits?

These are all good questions but as far as The Stroller is concerned he hopes that the historians in the years to come will look upon 1980 as the year that marked the rebirth of the city of Plymouth.

This may sound like a strange hope but much has happened in the past decade and especially in the past year to give new life to the city.

The first birth of the city, of course, was marked by the construction of the Daisy Manufacturing plant, where the famed air rifles were made. That plant called attention to Plymouth in all parts of the world.

But with the departure of Daisy some years ago, the area that was referred to as "The City of Homes" began to fade.

One by one the famed segments that are essential to the stature of any city moved to what they hailed as greener pastures.

Just to name a few, the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company left, then the National Bank moved its main office to another area and even the high school moved to Canton Township.

In fact about all that was left downtown was the Mayflower Hotel that stood as a beacon at the main intersection.

Things got bad that one of the long-time businessmen once said, "all we are doing is one another's wash. We need more new money — and some real activity."



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

Then came the move that started the turn around. It was the decision to allow the sale of liquor by the glass. It seemed like a peculiar start but it kept those who enjoy a cocktail from going out of the city to get it. Then, one by one, things started building up.

With the end of the "dry" era interested groups got together to beautify Kellogg Park. New stores started to open. Fellows Like Jim Jabara and John Thomas along with Ralph Lorenz saw the future of the city and developed Forest Place and Mayflower Square, which brought such attractions as high-quality clothing shops, the stock exchange, diamond cutters and then added Westchester Square as a highly rated shopping center.

Then came the big new bank in the heart of the downtown section. Even the Wise Men and their camels came back after an absence of 13 years.

Then, only a few short weeks ago, the city of Plymouth was honored by the national government by being named the first city in the country to handle the latest energy program.

Meanwhile, Old Village took on a new look and the Plymouth Symphony rose to new heights. Now a new courthouse is being constructed, and the Schrader Funeral Parlor has become highly rated and it is in the middle of downtown.

With all of this reaching a peak, The Stroller has reason to hope that the historians will recognize the rebirth of the city when 1980 is written into history.

Have a Safe and Happy New Year

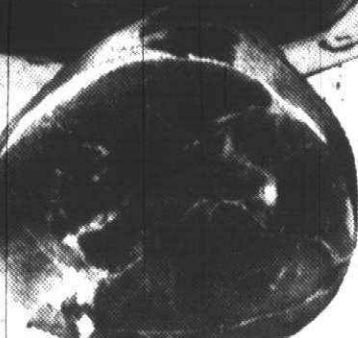


OPEN
New Year's Eve
until 6 p.m.
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



ALASKAN
KING CRAB
LEGS
\$3.95
LB.

IN THE MEAT
DEPT.



LOW IN CHOLESTEROL
SMOKED
TURKEY HAM
\$1.77
LB.



HICKORY FLAVORED
RATH
CANNED HAM
\$9.88
5 LB. CAN



HICKORY FLAVORED
WINDMILL FARMS
SLICED
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1-LB. PKG.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
NEW YORK
STRIP
\$2.66
BONE IN
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ROSEN OR GUNSBURG
CORNEED BEEF
BRISKET
\$1.77
FLAT CUT
LB.

GRADE A FRYER

Mixed Chicken Parts

PKG. CONTAINS

- 2 BREAST QUARTERS
- 2 LEG QUARTERS
- 2 WINGS • 1 BACK
- 2 NECKS

LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE

49¢
LB.

CAMPBELL'S
PORK AND

Beans

1-LB. CAN



25¢

NO BRAND BRAND
HAMBURGER

Buns

8-CT. PKG.



38¢

THORN APPLE VALLEY
BEEFEATER ALL-BEEF

Hot Dogs

1-LB. PKG.

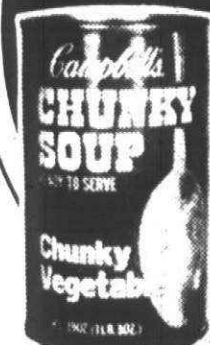


1.38

CAMPBELL'S
CHUNKY VEGETABLE

Soup

19-OZ. CAN



48¢

Holiday Frozen Food Favorites!

TREASURE ISLE . . . IN THE SHELL
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, HEADLESS

Large Shrimp

31 TO 35 PER BAG

Medium

40 TO 50 PER BAG

16-OZ. BAG \$3.97

16-OZ. BAG

\$4.66

COLE'S FRESH FROZEN

Garlic Bread

1-LB. LOAF

88¢

SLICE 'EM FOR SALADS!
FRESH, RED, RIPE

Tomatoes

1 1/2 LB. PACKAGE

88¢

FARM MAID 100% FLORIDA



Orange Juice

FRESH CHILLED

1/2-GAL. PLASTIC

88¢

FARM MAID

PT. CHIP DIP or QT. HALF & HALF

77¢



FARM MAID
Cream Cheese
58¢
8-OZ. PKG.



BREDE'S WHITE OR RED
Horseradish
55¢
8.5-OZ. JAR

FARM MAID NATURAL
Sharp Cheddar Cheese

10-OZ. BAR \$1.57

FARM MAID NATURAL
Sliced Swiss Cheese

8-OZ. PKG. \$1.25

APPIAN WAY

Pizza Mix

12 1/2-OZ. PKG.

48¢

RED FRUIT

Hawaiian Punch

64-OZ. BTL.

97¢

BUMBLE BEE LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

IN OIL
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

88¢

A&W ROOT BEER OR

7 UP

2-LITER BTL.

97¢ PLUS DEP.

BETTER MADE

Potato Chips

11-OZ. BAG

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COUPON AND A HALF

EVERY DAY EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S AND SUNDAY. FARMER JACK. OTHER RETAILER AND FREE COUPONS NOT INCLUDED. LIMIT ONE COUPON FOR ANY PARTICULAR PRODUCT.

Holiday Hours

Mon. . . . 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Tues. . . . 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

New Year's Eve . . . until 6 p.m.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Prices in this ad effective through Wednesday, December 31st.

FARMER JACK

SUPERMARKETS

THREE TO GO! (To the Dessert Table)

Holidays — where are they happening? In the country, in the city, in a quiet suburban home and in *your own life*. That's where they're happening in the guise of family reunions and informal get-togethers. Naturally, the warm welcome is extended with good food. Let this be your season of great dessert finales.

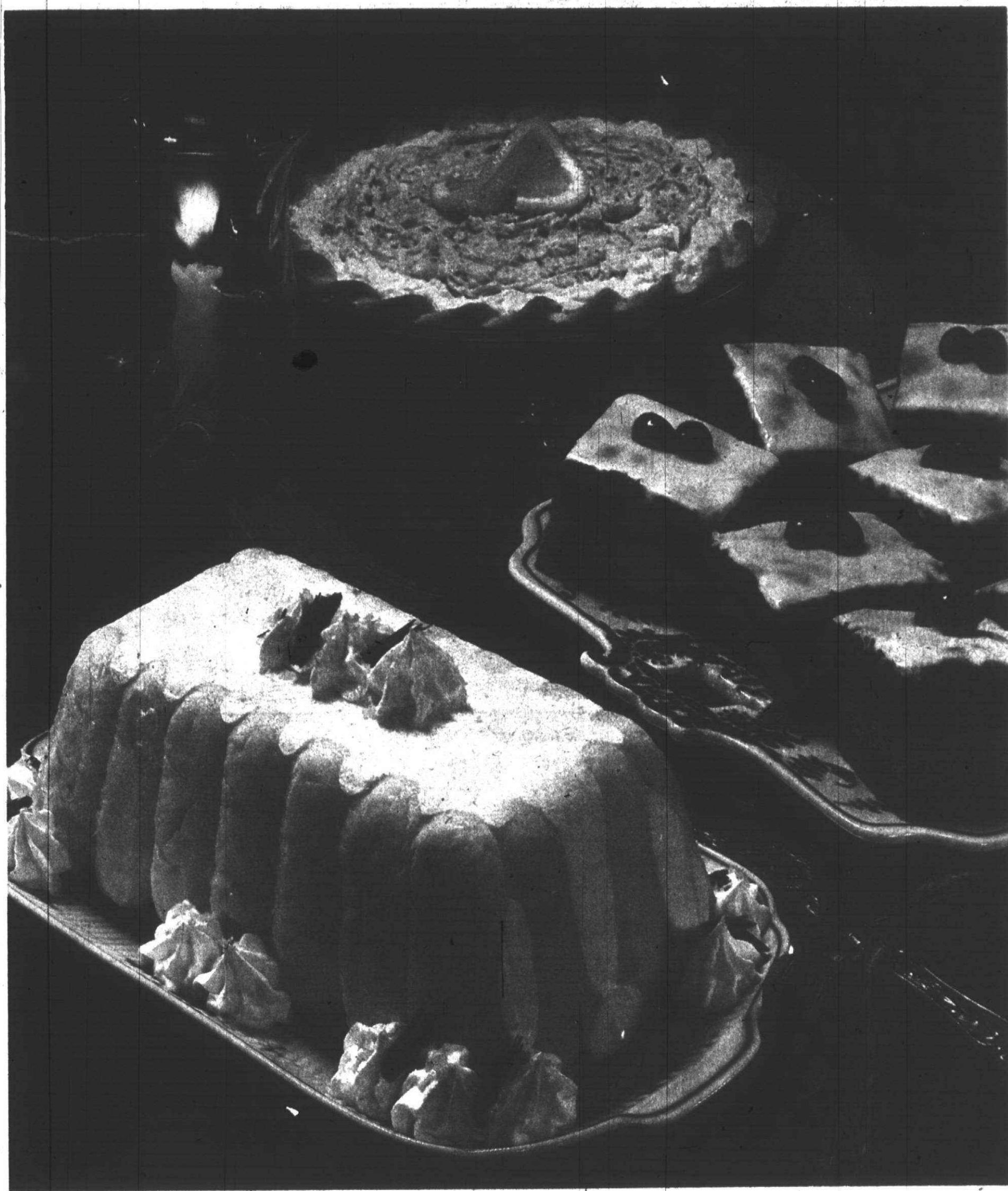
With today's convenient food products on your side, it takes less time than you think to create showcase desserts because they call for Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping as the major ingredient. It blends in heavenly ways with other food textures and flavors. These recipes also make good use of such timesaving products as packaged cake mix and commercially-made pie shells.

Tradition minded? Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie extends enjoyment of holiday cranberries in a smooth-textured pie which stores in the freezer. Two layers of a thawed frozen whipped topping-cream cheese mixture rest in a pie shell; one includes cranberry-orange relish.

Beware of the chocolate lovers. Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares will be whisked away within moments of reaching the serving table. Squares of chocolate cake are sandwiched together with a truly rich filling which includes a blend of sweet cooking chocolate and thawed frozen whipped topping. There's a touch of rum flavor, too, all accented with a sugar glaze and candied cherry garnish.

Eggnog anyone? In a new version, that is. Similar to the traditional beverage, Frozen Eggnog Loaf has an enticing rum-nutmeg flavor throughout each slice of frozen filling. Ladyfingers lined side by side inside a loaf pan embrace the frozen filling, a combination of smooth-textured thawed frozen whipped topping and ice cream.

Take inventory of the holiday happenings in your life. If there's only one happening to make ready, now you have "three to go" with the help of these dessert finales.



Top: Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie. Center: Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares. Bottom: Frozen Eggnog Loaf.

Cranberry-Cream Cheese Pie

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
- 1 cup cranberry-orange relish

Beat cheese until smooth; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in milk and vanilla; then fold in whipped topping. Measure 2-1/2 cups and spread evenly on bottom and sides of pie shell, mounding high around edge to form a 1-inch border. Fold relish into remaining whipped topping mixture. Spoon into lined shell without covering border. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with fresh orange slices, if desired.

Note: For smoother texture, place cranberry relish in blender container; add 1 tablespoon orange juice and blend until smooth.

Easy Elegant Chocolate Squares

- 1 package (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix or pudding-included cake mix
- Chocolate Filling
- Sugar Glaze

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, baking in 2 greased and floured 9-inch square pans at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split one cake horizontally, making 2 layers. (Freeze second cake for another dessert.) Pile Chocolate Filling onto one layer and spread evenly to edges; top with second layer. Spread Sugar Glaze over top. Chill. Garnish with candied cherries, if desired.

Chocolate Filling. Heat 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate with 1 tablespoon milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Beat 2 tablespoons sugar into 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened. Add 3 tablespoons light rum and chocolate mixture and beat until smooth. Fold into 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed, blending well. Makes 3 cups.

Sugar Glaze. Combine 3/4 cup confectioners sugar and 1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons water; stir until smooth. Spread immediately over cake.

Frozen Eggnog Loaf

- 12 ladyfingers, split
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons light rum
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Line sides of 8x4-inch loaf pan with 9 of the split ladyfingers. Combine egg, sugar, lemon juice, rum and nutmeg in bowl. Spoon in ice cream and blend. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Spoon into pan. Press remaining split ladyfingers on filling. Freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 3 & 4, 1981.

STAN'S MARKET WILL NOT BE DOUBLE COUPONING WEDNESDAY, NEW YEARS EVE, DEC. 31, 1980.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 29 THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1981.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

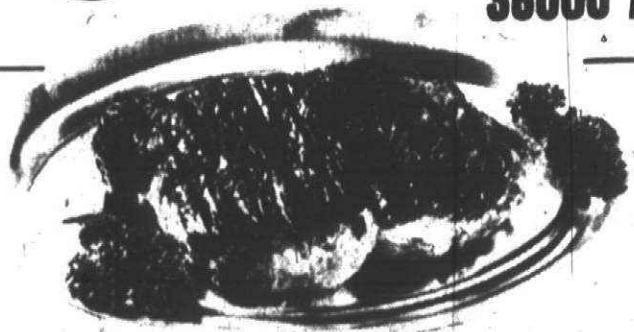
STAN'S

STORE HOURS:
MON.—SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN



USDA CHOICE FULL CUT
SIRLOIN STEAK

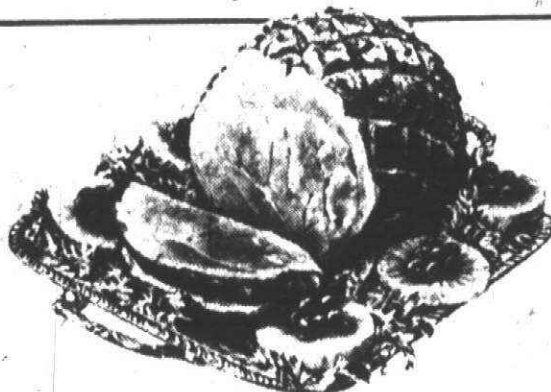
\$2.78
LB.

TENDER
T-BONE STEAK

LB. **\$2.98**

JUICY
PORTERHOUSE STEAK

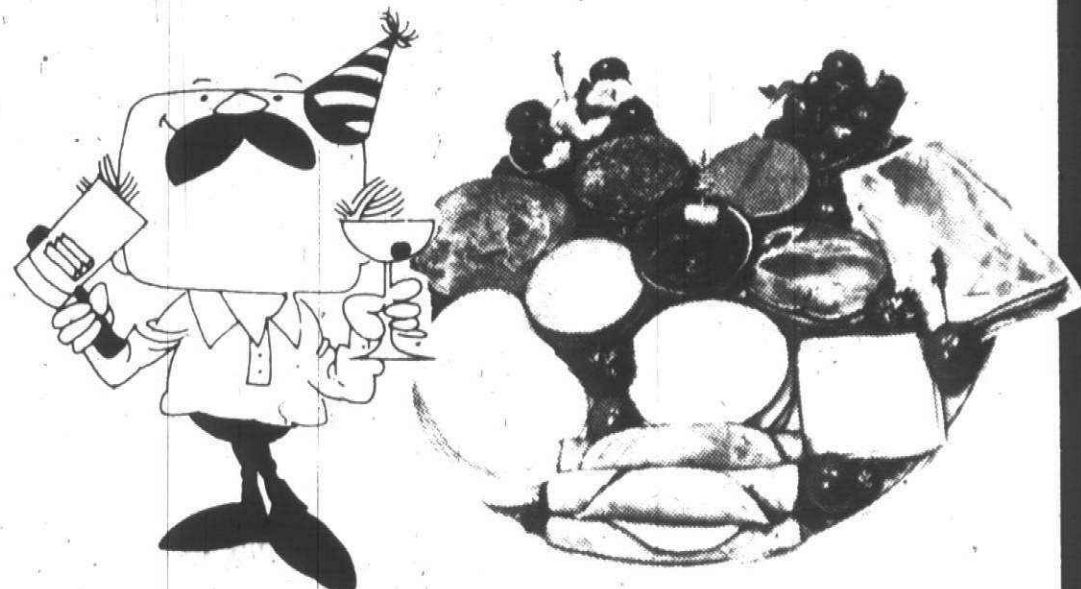
LB. **\$2.98**



BUTCHER BOY BONELESS

HAM
FULLY COOKED

\$1.59
LB. **WHOLE HAM**



**Fresh From Our
Deli:** FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY NEEDS

Chunk Cheese PARTY ASSORTMENT VARIETY LB. **\$1.89**

Boiled Ham LEAN IMPORTED SLICED LB. **\$2.69**

Sausage ECKRICH ROASTED OR POLISH LB. **\$1.99**

Cheese CREAMY SMOOTH SLICED MUENSTER LB. **\$1.99**

**FRESH POTATO, MACARONI
SALAD OR COLE SLAW** LB. **78¢**

Hard Salami LB. **\$2.49**

USDA CHOICE
**STANDING
RIB ROAST**

\$2.98
LB.

BONELESS TASTY
**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$2.38
LB.

LEAN MEATY FRESH
**SPARE
RIBS**

\$1.38
LB.

ARMOUR ZIP TOP
**CANNED
HAM** SLICED FREE

3 LBS. **\$6.39**
5 LBS. **\$9.95**

SUPREME CUT
**CORNER
BEEF**

\$2.69
LB.

BONELESS ROLLED
BEEF & PORK
COMBINATION
ROAST

\$1.78
LB.



SPARTAN REGULAR OR DIPPIN'

Potato Chips

16 OZ.
WT.

99¢

MELODY FARMS ASST'D. FLAVORS

Chip Dip

16 OZ. WT.

79¢

SPARTAN TRAY PAK SOFT 16 OZ. WT.

Margarine **59¢**

MINUTE MAID 64 FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.)
Orange Juice READY TO SERVE **\$1.18**

SPARTAN MIDGET LONGHORN
Cheddar Cheese 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

SPARTAN (STEMS & PIECES)

Mushrooms

39¢
4 OZ. WT.



NORTHERN WHITE/ASSORTED

Bath Tissue

4 PAK

99¢

MELODY FARMS
Sherbet

ASSORTED FLAVORS-64 FL. OZ.



\$1.19
1/2 GAL.

BANQUET FROZEN 32 OZ. WT.
Fried Chicken **\$2.18**

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR CHEESE
Tollino's Pizza 12 OZ. WT. **99¢**

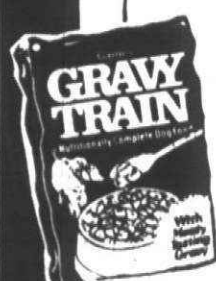
SPARTAN FROZEN 10 OZ. WT.
Strawberry HALVES **59¢**

ASSORTED FLAVOR HI-C

Fruit Drinks

ORANGE
GRAPE
OR PUNCH
46 FL.
OZ.

68¢



GRAVY TRAIN

Dog Food

25 LBS.

\$5.99

SPARTAN HOT DOG OR
Hamburg Buns

8 PAK
2/89¢

OVEN-FRESH NUTTY 16 OZ. WT.
Donut Sticks 10 COUNT **\$1.29**

**YELLOW DRY
ONIONS**



\$1.49
10 LB. BAG

NUTRITIOUS
Bananas

LB. **22¢**

**ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES**
DOZEN

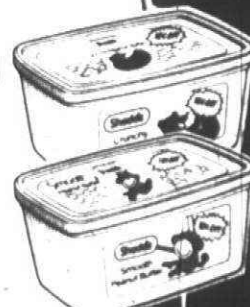
99¢

FRESH PURE
Apple Cider LB. **\$1.79**

SHEDD'S CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

\$1.18
18 OZ. WT.



POST SUPER
Sugar Crisp

\$1.28
18 OZ. WT.



APPIAN WAY REGULAR

Pizza Mix

12 1/2 OZ. WT.

49¢



KRAFT

**Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing**

32 FL. OZ.

88¢



LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1981

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

8 PAK REGULAR & DIET

Seven Up

\$1.78
16 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT



WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Relax! Enjoy New Year's Day with make-ahead dishes

New Year's Day is usually filled with parades and football games on television, and friends dropping in to visit. Each family member may have a group of friends coming over for different bowl games. In a large family, this could mean many people. And with all the games, the visiting could last all day. Inevitably, sometime while they are there, those visitors will get hungry, either for nibbles and drinks or for a lunch or dinner.

A cold buffet can be the perfect answer in this situation. If you are not interested in preparing the food, order a tray from your local delicatessen or caterer and take the day off.

However, if you prefer to prepare the food yourself but still want to be free to relax and enjoy the company (it is the cook's holiday, too!), plan a menu of make-ahead dishes that are best served cold. You can then set the food out on a buffet or dining room table and be free except for replenishing.

This should be a family project in terms of preparation. Assign a dish to each family member, taking into account ages and skill in the kitchen. Youngsters can put crackers on plates and set out serving dishes, or fetch and carry as well as take out trash accumulated from all these activities. Teens can make dips or other simple dishes. Some teens who are really into cooking

might want to tackle some special complicated main dish or side dish.

ANY MEAT than can be served cold and sliced is good for this buffet, such as duck, ham, roast beef, turkey breast. Also, cold shrimp or crab claws with your favorite sauces.

Whatever you choose as a main dish, below are some great go-withs. The Seven Layer Salad will serve eight to 10, but don't expect any leftovers, this one is a favorite.

Zucchini with Roasted Almonds also will have them coming back for seconds. The Artichoke Dip is fabulous served with crisco crackers or cut-up vegetables. Guests will "ooh" and "ahh" over the Shrimp Dill appetizer, just serve it on crackers.

Add an easy dessert, maybe some small pastries or a large fruit bowl and the buffet is ready.

Then have a wonderfully happy day and a happy New Year!

SEVEN LAYER SALAD

From Deana Hinske, Troy

- 1 small head lettuce, broken up
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 carrot, grated
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 medium onion, sliced into rings
- 1 box frozen peas, thawed



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

- 1 pint mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 pkg. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) bacon, cooked crispy and broken into large pieces (not crumbled)

Put into a large, clear glass bowl in layers in the order given above. Refrigerate over night or at least eight hours.

Variations: (1) Mix shredded cabbage or spinach with lettuce; (2) Add layer of meat (cut up turkey, ham, chicken, etc.) under the peas; (3) Dice fresh tomatoes (good in summer) and sprinkle over the top.

Note: Use real mayonnaise, and do not cook the peas. The amount of cheddar cheese is not designated as this item is to your own taste. It should be a thin layer at least.

ZUCCHINI WITH ROASTED ALMONDS

- 1 1/2 lbs. zucchini
- small bunch of chives
- 2 sprigs fresh dill or 1/2 tsp. dried dill
- 1/2 cup Vinaigrette a la Creme (below)
- 1/2 cup whole almonds, roasted

Use the food processor on this one. Use the slicing disk, slice the zucchini. Using the steel blade, finely chop the chives and the dill. In a salad bowl, combine the zucchini, chives and dill. Add the vinaigrette and toss. Refrigerate for one hour before serving to marinate the zucchini. Just before serving mix in the almonds.

VINAIGRETTE A LA CREME

First, make 1/2 cup of Vinaigrette as follows:

- 2 tbsp. white wine vinegar or lemon juice
- 6 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. fresh mixed herbs, or 1/2 tsp. dried salad herbs
- 1/2 tsp. French mustard

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix with a wire whisk or put into the work bowl of the food processor and process for 10 seconds. Then:

- 1 egg yolk
- 4 tbsp. cream or sour cream
- 1/2 cup vinaigrette (above)
- juice of half lemon (if needed)

Combine the egg yolk and the cream in the work bowl of the food processor and process for about 10 seconds. Add the vinaigrette a few drops at a time at first. As the mixture thickens, the vinaigrette can be poured more quickly. If necessary, add more lemon juice, check and, if necessary, adjust seasoning.

ARTICHOKE DIP

From Rhele Lundin, Bloomfield Hills

- 2 cartons artichoke hearts, packed in water
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
- paprika

Drain the artichoke hearts thoroughly. Put all ingredients in the food processor bowl and blend using the on-off technique. Be careful not to mix too vigorously or it will be too puréed. Put into ovenproof casserole. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes (just until heated through, do not cook). Serve with crispy crackers. Also good with cut up vegetables.

SHRIMP DILL APPETIZER

From Julie Henderson, West Bloomfield

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- dash Tabasco
- 1/2 tsp. dill
- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1 cup small or medium shrimp

Heat gelatin in tomato juice. Stir in lemon juice, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and dill. When mixture is cool, stir in sour cream, beat until smooth. Stir in shrimp. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto plate, decorate with fresh parsley, if desired. Serve with crackers.

Dieters' delight: low calorie recipes from two lavish books

One of the most popular New Year's resolutions must be to lose weight. It must also be one of the most frustrating because, as much as our society prizes thinness, it also encourages the consumption of empty calories. Coke, french fries, doughnuts, birthday cakes, candy bars, Christmas cookies — available from vending machines, sold by Girl Scouts, served in fast food restaurants — junk food is almost a cultural artifact, the sort of thing we might tuck into a time capsule.

Adding to the problem is the current state of the art of photography. We are surrounded by lush photographs of towering tortes, freshly baked wedges of fruit pies, creamy shakes, flaky pastries, crisp potato chips.

They appear in television ads, in magazines, on billboards, on calendars, as jigsaw puzzles, and are even fashioned into refrigerator magnets. It's all too cruel, too tempting.

IT'S THERE, beckoning the dieter, at the end of the diet. Calorie-laden desserts are both the reward for a successful diet and the impetus for another diet. The weight swings thus created can be as damaging to health as is simply carrying extra pounds at a constant level.

The only real resolution is a basic change in eating habits, admittedly a difficult task made more difficult by the bombardment of visual stimuli calculated to make the forbidden fruit even more tempting.

For years after I had resolved to eliminate sugar from my diet, I procrastinated. Why? I had a constantly growing stack of magazine clippings featuring recipes for and — worse — full color photographs of luscious desserts. I couldn't totally abandon desserts until I had tasted — at least once — that walnut-butter-cream torte, that raspberry cheesecake, that flaky baklava. I finally threw the whole stack out, without the backward glance that would have transformed me into a pillar of salt.

To fill the void, I have turned to cookbooks which depict — in the same full, living color — fresh fruits and vegetables, salads, fish, stir-fry dishes.

THERE is a wealth of such books to choose from. Try treating yourself to one from your local bookstore. It can act as an inspiration as you turn your back on old eating habits. At the same time,

try to avoid most gourmet cooking magazines.

Most of us don't need to be persuaded about the virtues of a velvety, rich chocolate mousse. We're better off reading something like "Prevention" which is sure to make rude noises in the direction of anything so disgustingly decadent, reminding us that such indulgences can lead to obesity, tooth decay, diverticulitis, diabetes, lethargy, allergies, and bad temper.

Although picking a cook book by its pictures would probably be frowned upon by serious gourmets, it can help ease the pangs of withdrawal from the glossy world of dessert photographs. The accomplished eye of a gifted photographer can make a mound of alfalfa sprouts, a single egg, a shiny green pepper, or a glistening apple into tempting fare.

ONE SUCH BOOK, lavishly illustrated, is "The Ultimate Food Processor Cookbook: International Recipes and Menus" by the editors of Consumer Guide. This is definitely not a diet book. But it's great fun, with full menus for a host of foreign feasts, including good healthy fare.

The recipes can be easily adapted by anyone without a food processor. For example, the spicy bulgur wheat-garbanzo bean balls can be prepared by mashing the beans by hand and thoroughly combining them with the remaining ingredients. While not low calorie, the resultant sandwich is considerably less fattening and healthier than a comparable sandwich stuffed with lunch meats, cheese and salad dressing.

Another book with irresistible photographs is "Sunset Favorite Recipes for Salads." This book is bursting with recipes for all manner of salads — fruit, green and vegetable, poultry and seafood, rice and pasta. The camera has meticulously captured

A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan



the beautiful colors and textures of the fresh salad ingredients — making salads as indecently tempting as any rich, sugary dessert.

Succumb to the temptations thus offered to indulge in good, healthy fare. Abandon the extremes of Spartan diets and empty-calorie binges and the resolution to lose weight might be one you can drop from next January's list.

FALAFEL STUFFED IN PITA BREAD

- 1/4 cup bulgur wheat
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes
- 2 small green or red peppers
- 1 medium cucumber, pared, cut into quarters
- 1/4 head iceberg lettuce, cut into wedges
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 cups canned garbanzo beans, drained
- 3 tbsp. dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. sesame seeds
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/8 tsp. black pepper
- 1/8 tsp. ground red pepper
- vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 1/2 tsp. dried dillweed
- 6 Pita Breads, cut in half
- Hot pepper sauce

Place bulgur wheat in a small bowl and cover with hot water. Let stand 30 minutes; drain.

Using slicing disc, slice tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and lettuce separately. Place vegetables in separate bowls or arrange on platter.

Insert steel blade. With machine running, drop garlic through feed tube; process until minced. Add beans to bowl. Process until mixture is puréed. Add

bulgur wheat, bread crumbs, egg, sesame seeds, lemon juice, salt, cumin and black and red peppers. Process, using on/off technique, until well blended.

Shape mixture into 36 balls, about 1-inch each; refrigerate 20 minutes.

Heat 2 inches oil in skillet or deep-fat fryer to 375 degrees. Fry garbanzo balls, 6 at a time, until golden, about 3 minutes. Drain on paper toweling; keep warm in oven. Mix yogurt and dillweed. Place about 3 garbanzo balls in each bread half. Top with 1 tsp. yogurt mixture. Add assortment of sliced vegetables and another tsp. yogurt mixture. Sprinkle with few drops hot pepper sauce. Six servings.

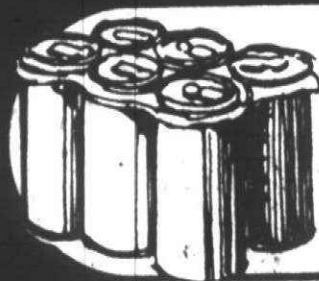
(From "The Ultimate Food Processor Cookbook" by the editors of Consumer Guide)

PROTEIN HEATH SALAD

- 2 large butter lettuce heads
- 8 to 10 medium-size mushrooms
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1/2 cup Spanish-style peanuts
- 3 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp. each toasted wheat germ and sunflower seeds
- 2 tbsp. granola-type cereal
- 1/2 cup each bean sprouts and shredded jack cheese
- 3/4 cup unflavored yogurt
- 3 tbsp. salad oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- Salt and pepper
- 1 small avocado
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Line a large serving bowl with outer lettuce leaves. Break remaining leaves into bite-size pieces. Place in bowl and mix with mushrooms, carrot, and peanuts. Sprinkle in parsley, wheat germ, sunflower seeds, cereal, sprouts and cheese. Combine yogurt, oil, and lemon juice; blend well. Pour dressing over salad; toss gently. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Peel, pit, and slice avocado. Garnish with eggs and avocado slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

("Sunset Favorite Recipes for Salads" by the Editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine)



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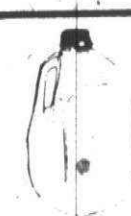
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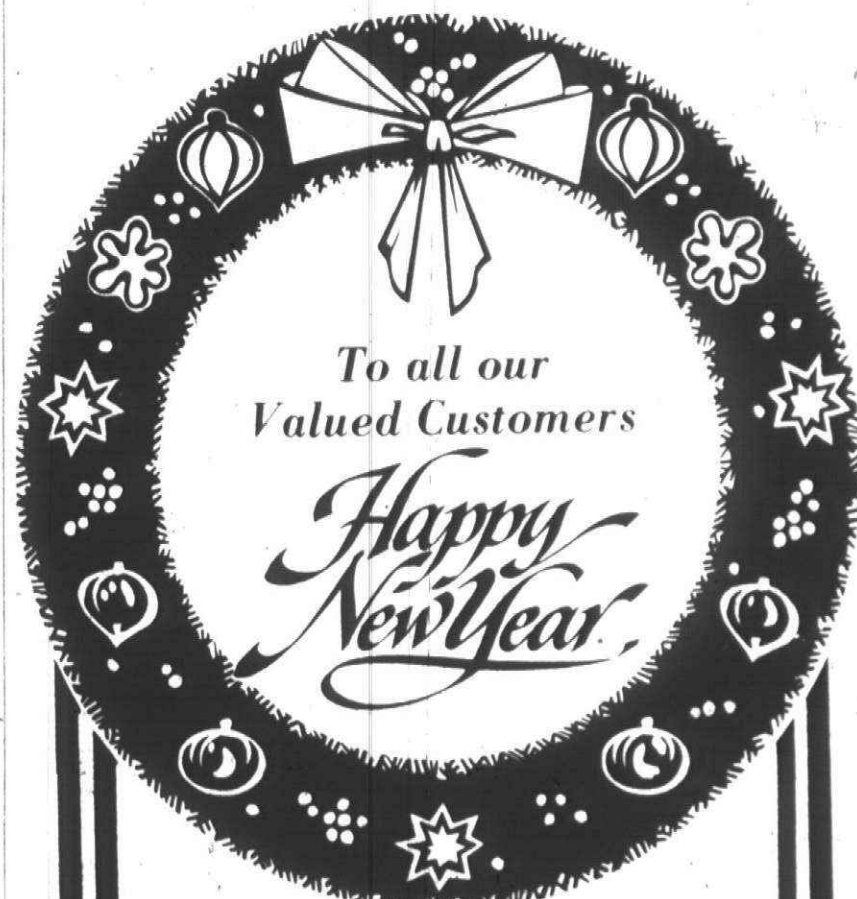


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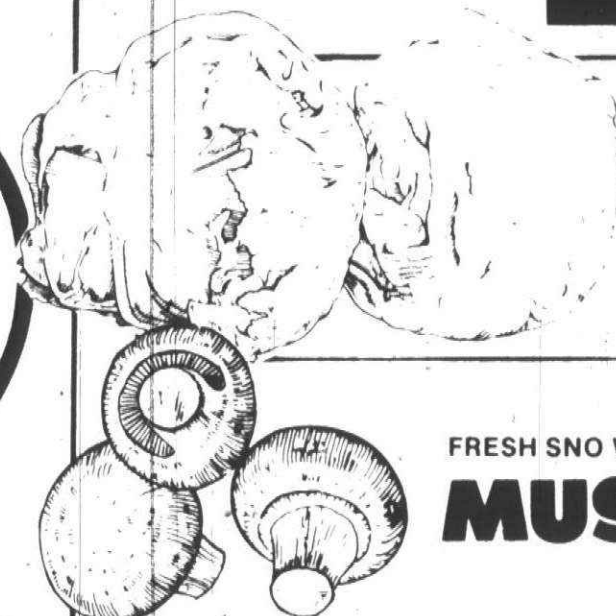


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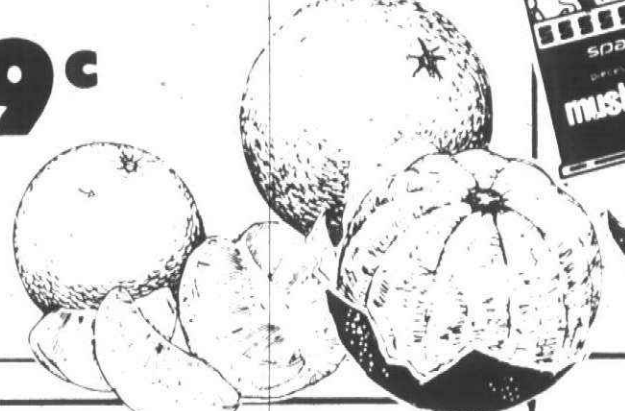
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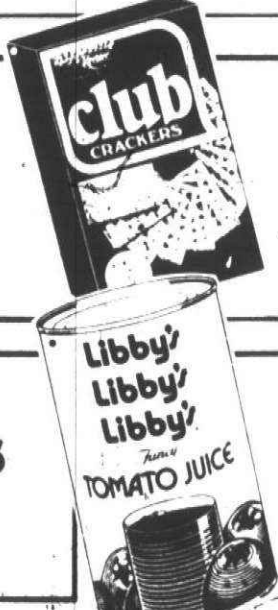
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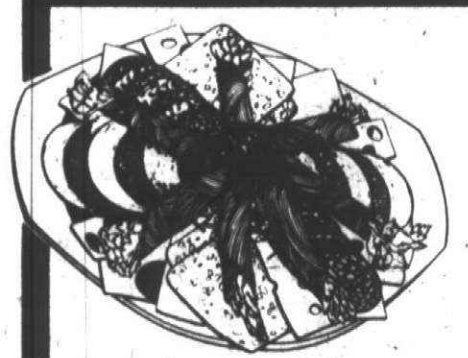
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Monday, December 29, 1980

The VIEW
from
CANTON CENTER

DOUG AND ELIZABETH Weiser had a full house for the holidays. All five of their children converged on the family home on Priscilla Lane for Christmas.

The eldest, Kurt, his wife Christy and their son, Garth, 18 months, came from Helena, Mont. Tom came from Lansing; Mary Beth came from Virginia; Jamie came from New York; and Jennifer, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, was there to greet them all for the homecoming.

The Weisers have a very interesting family.

Kurt is the only one of the kids that did not go to school here. He was attending the Interlochen Arts Academy when the Weisers moved here from East Lansing.

Kurt is now director of the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena. The ceramic pottery foundation is a center where potters come to study from all over the world. Students who have earned their bachelor's of arts degree may further their studies at the foundation.

Kurt serves as a consultant on a nationwide basis and to potters as far away as Japan.



by
ELLIE
GRAHAM

TOM, A 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, majored in English literature and now lives in Lansing.

Mary Beth graduated from Plymouth High in 1971 and went on to earn her degree in nursing. She works in Virginia.

Jamie graduated from Plymouth Salem high in 1977. She was active in drama during her years at the Centennial Educational Park and is in her second year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City — and loves it.

Jennifer, in 11th grade at Plymouth Canton, is a ballet student and spends five days a week dancing with the Severo School of Ballet.

Father Doug says he doesn't know where they get all their artistic talents — "maybe from away, way back." But he and Elizabeth have a very talented group.

MARILYN BARRICK had a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening. Her husband, Bob, turned their TV set to Channel 7 at 10 p.m. and waited for her reaction.

The one-hour program, "Bravo — a Celebration of the Arts," had been listed as a "survey of the arts and culture in metro Detroit and how it's surviving in the current economy." There were segments on Antal Dorati and the Detroit Symphony, Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Institute of Arts, Harbinger Dance Factory, Detroit City Dance Company and so on.

Marilyn's surprise had to do with the Attic Theater portion of the show which featured seven minutes of her daughter, Linda Dwyer, and Linda's husband, Randy Giannetti. The two have the starring roles in "The Robber Bridegroom" at the Attic.

Marilyn did not have a clue that they would be featured in the program and Bob had managed to preserve the well-kept secret. He was very pleased with her reaction, which was just as he anticipated.

WINNERS in the Dec. 18 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center were Martha Suchanski and Rene LaCombe. The group will be back in action Jan. 8 after two Thursdays off for Christmas and New Year's.

SOME OF YOU will remember Tom Donoghue, our sports editor of a few years back. Tom and his dog, Stinger, were a familiar sight on the sidelines during football games as Tom took pictures. They used to live in Plymouth.

Tom was home for Christmas with his new wife, Shanna. He says Stinger is now eight years old and has traveled with him on assignments all over the United States.

After Christmas, they were heading for Texas to visit Shanna's folks before going back to Los Angeles for the Rose Bowl game. From there, they are going to Portland for a few months and then to Ireland.

Tom has a book coming out in February, a collection of poems and thoughts from the time he lived in a beach house on the Pacific Ocean in California. His wife is a writer, too, and they plan to collaborate on a book after their bicycle tour of Ireland.

We dog-sat Stinger several times and he was a most unusual character. He'd come in the living room, survey the situation, pull cushions off the chairs and sofa. Once they were arranged to his satisfaction, he arranged himself in a sultan-like position on the pile.



Tuyet, whose name means "snow" in English, saw her first snowfall.

First Christmas tree, first snow for Nguyens

One year ago, Christmas 1979, the Nguyen family was in a crowded refugee camp in Thailand. This year they are happily ensconced in the old Presbyterian manse on Church Street in Plymouth.

They have their first Christmas tree and have seen their first snowfall.

The Nguyens accomplished a rare feat. Their whole family escaped, intact, from the Communist domination of Laos. It was a long, hard trail from their former home in Vientiane to

United States and their sponsors, the people of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Nguyen Van Cho and his wife, Nguyen Thi Lan, and their eight children arrived at Metropolitan Airport Aug. 25. They were met by a crowd of smiling Presbyterians who escorted them to their new home in a new land.

The interpreter who traveled with them told the welcoming committee, "These people are special. Few escape with their family intact. And the father

managed to hang onto the tools of his trade through more than two years of hardship. They will help themselves."

He was referring to two boxes of silversmith tools Nguyen had safeguarded during their journeys.

JUDY PHELPS, who chairs the committee in charge of the Laotian family's sponsorship, recapped their first four months in town.

She explained that their names had to be Americanized for registration with the Secretary of State office. Nguyen is the family name.

Mrs. Phelps says "win" is a rather loose pronunciation and in the far east the surname is always first. All males have "Van" inserted before their given name and females have "Thi" before their's.

Nguyen's given name is Cho and his wife's is Lan. Instead of Nguyen Van Cho and Nguyen Thi Lan, they were registered as Cho Nguyen and Lan Nguyen.

Five of the children attend Bird Elementary School and two are at Central Middle School. The baby is at home.

"The children already know quite a bit of English," said Mrs. Phelps. "And they are making friends, being invited to birthday parties."

The father has a part-time job with Al Larson at the Frameworks. "He's been working up to six hours a day for Al and has been doing some jewelry repair work at home for members of the church," said Mrs. Phelps.

"Sometimes people have a little difficulty explaining what they want done because of the language barrier."

They have an interpreter, Maria Thig, who lives with the Nguyen family. Without her, communication would have been almost impossible.

"THE FATHER is Vietnamese and the mother is Laotian," said Mrs. Phelps. "They are so happy to have their whole family together. All his people and all her people were killed."

The parents, with just their immediate family to worry about, set their plans for escape. Vientiane is a city of 4 million people. Even in the midst of that many people, they knew escape as a family unit would be impossible.

They fled in three groups.

First their 8-year-old and their 4-year-old were sent with friends on the 30-mile hike to safety. The trip involved crossing a river that is a boundary between Thailand and Laos.

(Continued on Page 6B)



Ngol, 2, the baby of the family, was born in a refugee camp.



Hien, 9, (left) Lan, Viet, 11, and Oanh, 13, enjoyed their first Christmas in their new home.



Chien, 10, admires a Santa Claus Christmas-tree ornament.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

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The family, Cho, (left) Hien and the mother, Lan, have been in their new home for four months.



Stuffed animals were cuddled by Tuyet, Naga, 7, and Chau, 6. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

It was a long journey from Laos to Plymouth

(Continued from Page 5B)

Three months later, they sent their 9-year-old son. It was May 1978 before the rest of the family made its way over the border.

Altogether, there were 2½ years spent in refugee camps. They were in the Thailand camp last December where they had spent a year. In January, they were sent to a camp in the Philippines.

"THE SITUATION in the Thailand camps was hectic," said Judy Phelps. "Luckily there was medical equipment available in the Philippines and they all received their booster shots there."

The committee had been prepared to arrange for shots after they arrived in Plymouth, and figured the children would not be ready to start to school until November.

"As it turned out, only the baby needed shots," said Mrs. Phelps. She added that her committee had been overwhelmed by all the help received from persons outside First Presbyterian. When they were faced with an empty house to equip and furnish for the

family, the telephone calls literally poured in with offers of furniture, appliances and household goods. The support has continued.

Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton will donate its Christmas Eve offering to the family. Each year the congregation of First United Presbyterian contributes money, which would have spent on Christmas cards and stamps for each other, to the mission fund.

This year, half will go to the Laotian family and half to the Hubbard-Richard mission in Detroit.

THE NGUYENS are Buddhists but they love their first Christmas tree with its lights, ornaments and the surprise packages beneath it.

They celebrated the traditions of the season but not the religious observance.

And, although this was the first snowfall for the family, they have a daughter whose name, Tuyet, means "snow." It turns out that this is a very popular name for girls — "because it is so pretty."

Leola Hogan wins award for article

Leola Hogan, an assistant professor in the Department of Nursing Education at Eastern Michigan University, has won the Michigan Nurses Association 1980 award for excellence in writing.

Hogan, a Canton Township resident, coordinates Eastern's registered-nurse-degree-completion program. She won the award for an article she co-wrote with Joan Opiela titled, "Violet: A Case of Sensory Deprivation." It will be published in the January issue of The Michigan Nurse, a publication distributed to 9,000 nurses in Michigan.

The writing award is given annually to encourage members of the Michigan Nurses Association to write for the publication. Articles submitted for the competition are written for nurses, members of other scientific disciplines and the general public on all aspects of the nursing profession.

Hogan, a native of New Orleans, La., earned her bachelor's degree from Northwestern State College and a master's degree from Catholic University. She is a candidate for a doctoral degree at the University of Michigan, specializing in adult continuing education.



Cho Nguyen brought his silversmithing tools on a long journey to freedom.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its monthly pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4 in the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill Street, Plymouth. Cost of the breakfast is \$2.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7 in Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Road. Theme for the meeting will be "The New You." Facial, make-up and hairstyling tips will be discussed by Bob Lancaster of the Peacock Room. For information or if transportation is needed, call Claudette, 455-5023.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, corner of Joy Road.

Michael A. Nigro, D.O., a pediatric neurologist, will speak and answer questions from the members. The meeting is open to the public.

MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

League will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6 in the home of Nancy Karmann, 6575 Paul Revere, Canton Township. All mothers and babies are welcome. "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic for the third meeting in the series.

For more information, call Millie Conway, 455-6115, Kay Williams, 455-1840, or Cris Glenn, 981-3308.

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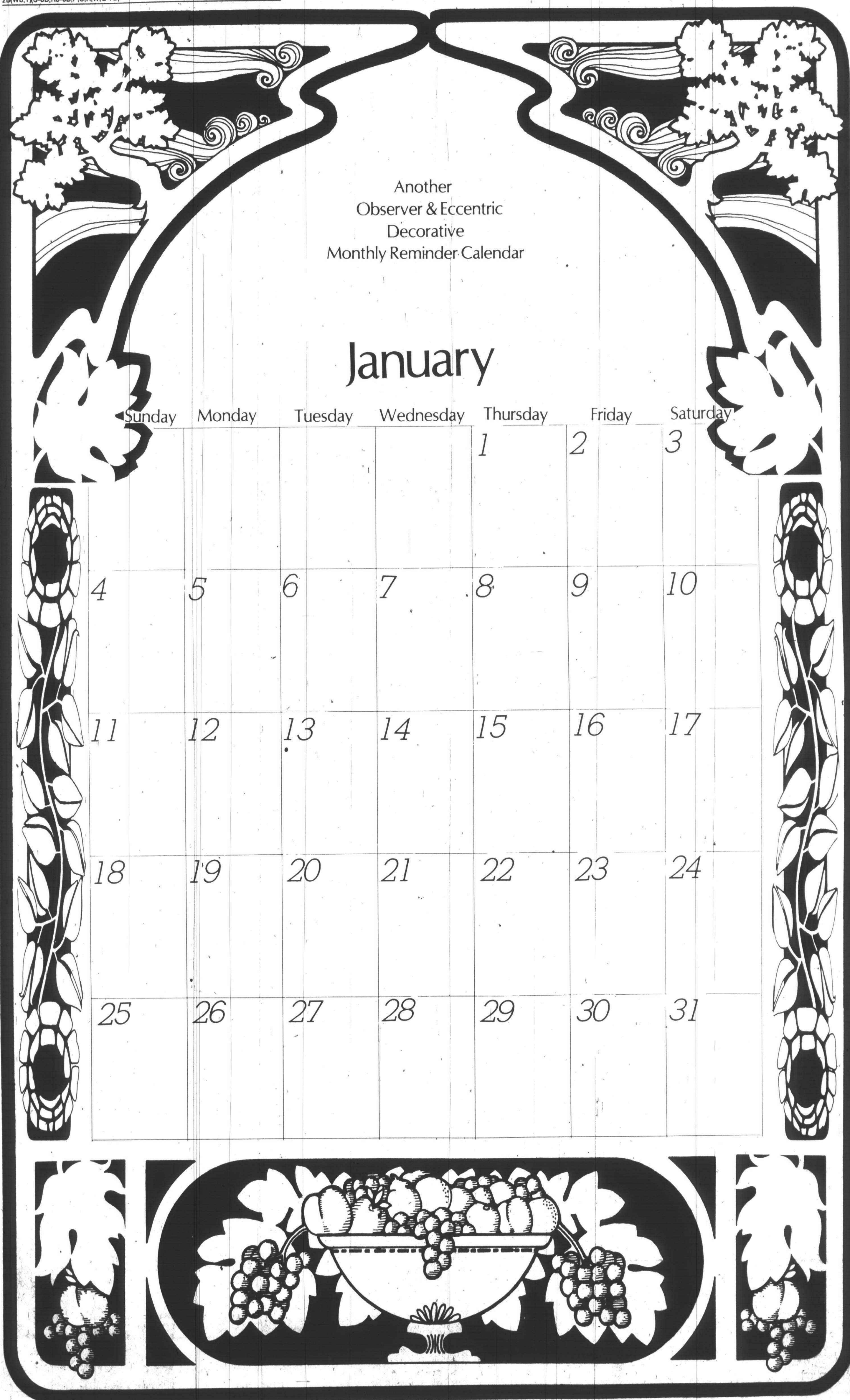
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



If you're thinking of buying a house...

By PAT KAVANAGH

Take stock of your financial situation, present a good credit picture and get legal advice and representation.

These were three of the musts emphasized to prospective home-buyers who crowded one of a series of seminars put on in Livonia's City Hall by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. The next seminar is planned early in January.

Pushing generally a "buy now" perspective to a group of people who seemed most interested in doing just that, speakers from the board came up with practical advice and some warnings of pitfalls.

But they were less than specific about the pervading doubts that fill to-

day's home ownership dreams.

Asked if there was a hope for lowered interest rates, board realtor Bev Rousseau said that "building costs will continue to rise, the cost of labor will rise, houses will continue to appreciate and interest rates will continue to rise."

And board colleague Jim Duggan told the gathering there's no reason for panic over possible depression, because "our government will not allow a depression like that of the '30s to happen again."

A question on whether renting is safer got lost in the shuffle.

"LOOK FOR a home you can afford — don't go in over your head," advised speaker Bill Dowsett.

And Ms. Rousseau, concentrating her

talk on buyer qualification, put forward some specifics in that area.

"The buyer's debts should not exceed 8 percent of his income," she told the would-be purchasers. "The house payment should not exceed 25 percent of the purchaser's monthly income."

"A good credit rating is very important. Even a history of good recovery from debt can be a plus point. Even an excellent recovery from bankruptcy is a good point in favor of a borrower."

She also stressed the importance of not having too many outstanding obligations and noted:

"It's easier to get a loan if the home buyer has stayed in the same profession for at least a year and in the same location and job."

Not surprisingly, realtors' board at-

torney Gerry Flury pushed the necessity for legal advice.

"Her I am, last speaker again," he said as he wound up the parade of advice-givers. "And I should always be first, because the attorney should be called in the preliminary stages of a real estate transaction, not at the final point."

"The offer to purchase should provide for all contingencies in the sale. The attorney is there to protect his client. He should examine the title policy and be sure all points are covered in the closing statement."

"It usually costs the home buyer only \$150 to \$250 for the attorney's fee. It is well worth the cost to be protected against all contingencies. Better to pay a fee now than to lose your home later

'A good credit rating is very important. Even a history of good recovery from debt can be a plus point.'

— Bev Rousseau, Board of Realtors

on something that was overlooked."

LAND CONTRACTS, a method of buying that increases in popularity as interest rates soar, came in for a good share of attention.

"A land contract is an agreement between buyer and seller with the seller acting as the lender," explained Duggan, who also ran through the workings of other purchase methods through Federal Housing Association, Veterans Administration and conventional mortgages.

"More people are buying their homes on land contract now than ever before, because the maximum interest rate charged is 11 percent, contrasted with the interest rates charged by banks."

One prospective buyer worried whether a home could be lost if a land

contract payment were missed.

No one missed payment would not have that disastrous result, Duggan assured him.

Another speaker, John Cole, made another point about this type of purchase.

"A seller cannot owe more to the bank than the buyer does in a land contract setup," he said.

Another option increasing in use, renting with option to buy, was described by Ms. Rousseau as a better deal for the prospective buyer than for the renter.

"Renting your home to someone else with option to buy is disadvantageous to the seller," she said. "You are tied down, can't sell to anyone else. This binds the homeowner but does not bind the tenant."

Fair offers some job facts to nurses

Detroit area nurses and nursing students will have an opportunity to meet with representatives from more than 90 hospitals, including 25 from the metropolitan Detroit area alone, when recruiters meet for the Second Annual Detroit Nursing Job Fair at the Detroit

Plaza Hotel, Renaissance Center, Jan. 15-17.

The Nursing Job Fair is a three-day employment convention where nurses can compare opportunities at hospitals and medical centers from the Detroit area and from across the country. Dur-

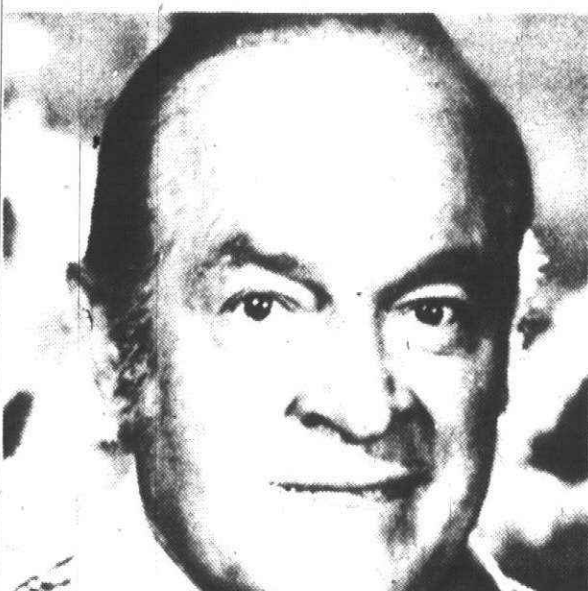
ing the convention, recruiters will hope to fill more than 5,000 jobs.

Admission to the Nursing Job Fair is free and open to all interested nurses,

nursing students and retired professionals.

Hours for the fair will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jan. 15-16, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



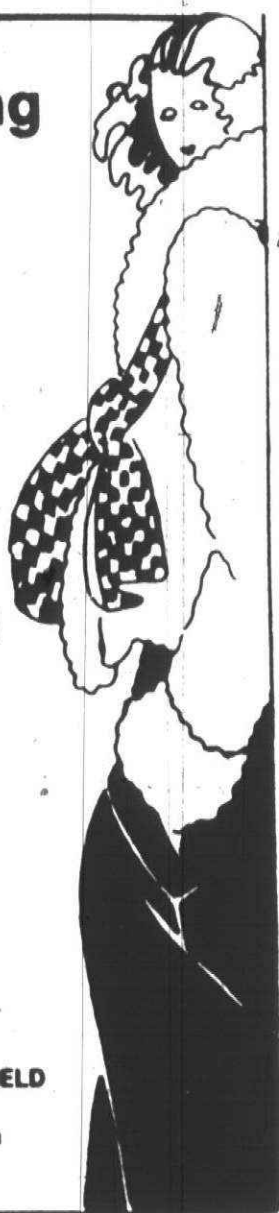
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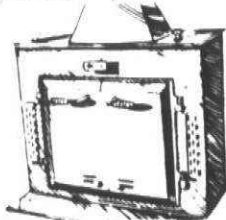
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(P.C.)

All-Area girls' cagers end banner year

By DOUG FUNKE
and BOB GROSS

Girls' basketball teams in the area gave an excellent accounting of themselves during the recently completed season.

Ladywood reached the finals of the state Class B tournament. Plymouth Salem advanced to the final four in the state Class A tourney.

Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Bentley and Livonia Stevenson all put together long winning streaks. All four also won league championships.

Glenn took the Northwest Suburban League championship, Canton ruled the Western Six League, Bentley claimed the Suburban Eight League title and Stevenson reigned in the Inter-Lakes League.

Redford St. Agatha reached the finals of the Catholic League C-D Division Playoffs.

Other squads also had their moments even though there were no championships to win.

Area coaches met recently to select the best players in Observerland. As usual, the choices were difficult considering the many talented players who demonstrated their skills throughout the 1980 campaign.

Here are the results of that meeting, the all-Observer girls' basketball teams:

FIRST TEAM

Leslie Nadeau, senior, Ladywood. The 5-foot-10 forward-guard averaged 19.3 points and 14.1 rebounds per game while leading the Blazers to the championship game in the state Class B tournament.

Nadeau this year was named to the all-Catholic League team and to the all-Catholic Division AA squad.

She has been rated among the best 15 forwards in the country by Bill Cronauer's Scouting Bureau.

Nadeau, who also earned all-Observer honors last season, has received numerous college contacts.

She also runs track at Ladywood.

Gerl Pizzuti, senior, Westland John

Glenn. Pizzuti, who also floated between forward and guard, was instrumental in sparking the Rockets to their best season ever.

She averaged 19.4 points, 11.2 rebounds and 6.9 steals per contest. Her shooting percentage was 73 from the free-throw line, 52 from the field.

"Gerl's playing ability has won her new respect not only by her teammates, but her opponents," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "She is the kind of player who will be hard to replace."

Kim Archer, sophomore, Livonia Bentley. An outstanding all-around athlete, Archer averaged 13 points, 12 rebounds and five steals per game while helping lead the Bulldogs to a 20-3 season record.

Although only a sophomore, she was a unanimous all-conference (first team) pick.

"Kim is a strong, aggressive and fast player," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "She controls the boards, leads the break and is tough on defense."

Archer was voted to the all-Observer softball team last spring as a freshman.

Lori Pastula, senior, Redford Union. A three-year starter, Pastula this season was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

The center averaged 10.8 points and 15 rebounds per game. She undoubtedly could have scored more points, but often preferred to pass the ball to teammates.

"Lori is a very consistent player who who is always looking for the open player — very unselfish," RU coach Ken Dersey said.

Pearly Cunningham, junior, Plymouth Canton. Cunningham never started a game all season for the Chiefs, but she probably was the team's most valuable player.

She set two school records last fall — most points scoring during a season, 266, and most points scored in one game, 26.

Cunningham shot at a 50-percent clip from the field.

"Pearly is another Cunningham in Plymouth following the footsteps of her

brother Pat," Canton coach Mike McCauley said.

She earned all-Western Six League accolades this year.

SECOND TEAM

Eileen Moore, junior, Plymouth Salem. The 5-foot-7 guard/forward not only led the team in assists this season, she also averaged 12 points and six rebounds per outing. Moore scored a career-high 20 points in the Rocks' district-final win over Glenn.

The junior has played at the varsity level during her entire high-school career.

"Eileen is one of the most exciting players in the area," Salem coach Bob Blohm said. "Her teammates work hard to get open because they know the ball will get to them (from Moore) in their open areas."

Beth Mueller, senior, Livonia Stevenson. Co-captain of the Spartans, the 5-foot-7 guard also earned a berth on the all-area team last season.

Mueller, a senior, also was named to the all-Inter-Lakes League squad for the past two years.

This autumn, she averaged 14.6 points and eight steals per game.

"Beth is an excellent ball-handler and floor leader," Stevenson coach Jim George said. "She made us go and led her team to 35 wins in the last two years."

Wendy VanDeSande, senior, Redford Thurston. VanDeSande was the heart of Thurston's physically small team this season.

The guard averaged 10 points per game, but more importantly perhaps, played tenacious defense and was a stabilizing force on the court.

VanDeSande, an all-Northwest Suburban League choice, snared 63 rebounds, had 36 assists and 33 steals.

Carla Campbell, senior, Livonia Bentley. Another repeat player on this year's all-Observer team, Campbell anchored the backcourt as a guard.

The 5-foot-7 senior averaged 13 points, five assists and four steals per contest.

"Carla is tough," said Tom Lang, coach of the Bulldogs. "Her quickness and speed are her biggest assets. She leads the fast break and spearheads our man-to-man defense."

Cathi Hengy, junior, Redford Union. This guard, RU's floor leader this season, posted the highest scoring average on the team — 14.1 points per game.

Although not very tall, Hengy grabbed 63 rebounds during the campaign.

She was named to the all-Northwest Suburban team.

"Cathi has very good quickness on defense and she's an excellent outside shooter," RU coach Ken Dersey said.

THIRD TEAM

Karen Kelley, senior, Livonia Stevenson. The 5-foot-11 senior this season repeated as a member of the all-area team and the all-Inter-Lakes League squad.



LESLIE NADEAU
Ladywood



GERI PIZZUTI
Glenn



KIM ARCHER
Bentley



LORI PASTULA
RU



PEARLY CUNNINGHAM
Canton



EILEEN MOORE
Salem



BETH MUELLER
Stevenson



WENDY VANDESANDE
Thurston



CARLA CAMPBELL
Bentley



CATHI HENGY
RU



KAREN KELLEY
Stevenson



MARY KAY McNALL
Franklin



CHERYL SOBKOW
Salem



RONNA GREENBERG
Ladywood



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• 30209 Cherry Hill
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Salem wrestlers defending champs

Civitan tourney well balanced

BY SCOTT ADLER

Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko says that team balance will be the key to victory at this year's fourth annual Plymouth Canton Civitan Wrestling Tournament, which will be held on Tuesday in the Canton gym.

"This year we have good quality wrestlers in the tournament," said Chrenko. "Overall, the quality is more balanced than last year and it's going to take team depth and balance to win it."

Jeff Vojcek will help Plymouth Salem defend the title that it easily won last year. Salem piled up 206½ points, 48 ahead of second-place finisher Warren Lincoln (158½).

Vojcek (98 pounds) finished third last year as a freshman, defeating another freshman Todd Bartlett of Canton in the consolation round. Vojcek and Bartlett are sure to meet sometime before the tournament is over, probably in the finals. Earlier this year Bartlett and Vojcek battled to a 4-4 tie. Vojcek was awarded the win on a referee's decision.

Another top finisher in last year's tourney for Salem was Steve Szilagyi, who placed second at 167 pounds behind Canton's Dave Vaughn who has graduated. He will be the favorite in his respective division.

The host Chiefs hope to improve on last year's third-place finish and Chrenko like his team's chances.

"WE ALWAYS want to improve,"

"I think that this is good for the community," Chrenko said. "We bring in teams that they don't get a chance to see. It has gone off real well in the past and it is a good showcase for the community. It gives them a chance to get a look at our facilities."

The tournament will start with the heavyweight division at 11:30 a.m. Admission fees are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults for the first session. All tickets are \$1.50 each for the finals, which will start at 7 p.m.

Other teams included in the eight-team field will be Birmingham Seaholm, Birmingham Brother Rice, Dearborn, Redford Thurston and Warren Lincoln.

Chrenko said, "and I think we are. We've got a good shot."

Chrenko is looking for a good performance out of Steve Hamblin, who placed third last year at 145 pounds. Out of those wrestlers who weren't lost to graduation this past June, he was Canton's top finisher last year.

The only defending champion returning this year is Bary Bausano (155) of West Bloomfield. The Lakers as a team finished fourth last year.

Bausano will have his hands full with Canton's Bob Mullen.

Chrenko is also the tournament director along with his assistant coach, Dan Riggs, and says this tournament is a showcase for the Plymouth Canton community as well as a time to see some good wrestling.

in the pocket/W.W. Edgar

How seniors got rolling

There will be no fanfare or blowing of trumpets, but this is the 39th anniversary of the inception of organized senior citizens bowling in the Detroit Area.

It all started on a Christmas morning at Livonia Lanes. Clarence Hoffman, then the co-owner, looked over the lanes and asked, "I wonder of the senior citizens up at their little home would enjoy watching these youngsters trying out their new bowling balls."

He didn't wait for an answer. He called and invited the senior citizens to the lanes.

Shortly after noon they came — about a dozen of them — and had a great time watching. Then, one by one, they tried it by rolling a ball down the lane. It was the start.

Within the next week they had several teams organized and within a month they had a league that eventually showed the way to a traveling league. And how the senior citizens leagues are an integral part of bowling.

THE HIGH scoring that has marked bowling in the Wonderland Classic dipped slightly during the past week as there were only two series above the 700 mark.

Jerry Bingham, with a 742, wound up being the leader and his big count was made possible by an opening game of 267, after which he came through with counts of 219 and 256.

The other was the work of Ken Brown who fashioned games of 243, 222 and 257 for 723.

CORA FEIBIG returned to her old form Wednesday night in the ladies major league at Beech Lanes.

Bowling with the Bonanza team, the former Bowling Queen turned a 258 for the night's high game and a 663 for the top series.

DAVE KAUPPI missed the 700 barrier by a mere four pins in the Pin Busters loop at Plaza Lanes — and he owes his misfortune to his opening

game. He started with a 194, jumped to 252 and closed with 245 for his 696. His closest rivals were Tim Detherage who had a 636 and Dave Fisher with 633.

In the Hydromatic Circuit, Tim Gardella was high man with a 675 that came about when he closed with a 247.

Another close finish marked the competition in the Vinco League at Garden Lanes before Jerry Kundrat landed top place with a 674.

This gave him a five pin margin over Mike Graft with Ron Percha in third place with 655. And only six pins further back was Doug Webber with 649.

In the Ladies Classic, Mae Lackey showed the way with 623 and Sandy Berrington was next in line with 605.

IT ISN'T very often that there is a tie for top place in any of the classics in the area, but that is what happened in the Ladies Classic at Westland Bowl.

Marty Boron had a 224 in 619 and shared the lead with Carol Satala, who posted a 232 in her 619. Pat Russell followed this pair with a 256 in 602.

HERE'S ONE for you. In the Belles League at Woodland Lanes, Donna Humphries fired a 248 game and, would you believe it, she failed to reach 500 in her series.

In the Jacks and Jills League, Marion Nowak fired the high single with 246 and in the Men's Trio loop, Greg Wizzard was high with games of 209 and 246 for 653.

Tim Henry was next with 646 and he got that with a finishing game of 267. In the Ford league Warren Todd wound up as high man with a 257 in 637.

THERE WAS another unusual happening at Country Lanes when the Ponke brothers each hit a high 600 series as team mates in the Men's league. John rolled games of 206, 243 and 221 for 661 and Ray stuck a 289 game between counts of 192 and 169 for 650.

the week ahead

WRESTLING
Tuesday, Dec. 30
Canton Invitational, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3
Brother Rice B' Tourney, 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Monday Dec. 29
Wayne vs. G.C. West, 6 p.m.
John Glenn vs. Cherry Hill, 8 p.m.
(Inkster Cherry Hill Tournament)

Annapolis vs. C.L. St. Clement, 6 p.m.
Det. St. Hedwig vs. Clarenceville, 8 p.m.
(Livonia Clarenceville Tournament)
Tuesday, Dec. 30
Championship game, 8 p.m.
consolation game, 6 p.m.
(Inkster Cherry Hill Tournament)

Championship game, 8 p.m.
consolation game, 6 p.m.
(Livonia Clarenceville Tournament)

Temple wins title

Junior guard Tim Mooror tallied 15 points and senior running mate Kerner Gilliam added 11 to power Redford Temple Christian past Niles Fulkerson Park, 72-47, last week in the finals of the Allen Park Inter-City Christmas Basketball Invitational.

The victory gives Temple a 7-0 overall record.

It was also Temple's third straight Inter-City title.

Every Temple player who saw action scored. Jeff Thomas and Ralph Dunigan each chipped in with nine.

All-Area girls' cagers

(Continued from Page 1C)

Parsons and Tina Ostach.
Clarenceville — May DeWolf and Cheryl Ranta.
Redford St. Agatha — Gwen Clor, Mona Clor and Mary Kellow.
mRedford Bishop Borgess — Diane Convery, Karen Hickey and Amy Vassallo.
Garden City East — Yvonne Muglia, Sheri Look and Liz Tankersley.
Livonia Churchill — Janine Cerroni, Carrie Scarr and Julie Steadman.
Plymouth Canton — Jean Timlin,

Joni Sommerville and Reggie Ruggiero.

Livonia Stevenson — Wendy Jenkins.
Redford Thurston — Sandy Nissen, Donna DePerro and Laurie Mack.
Redford Union — Pam Drury and Julie Tacolla.

Livonia Franklin — Julie Wilga and Anna Collins.

Westland John Glenn — Teri Chapo and Sandy Cockrum.

Plymouth Salem — Jan MacKenzie.

Ladywood — Meg White.

Livonia Bentley — Ann Roy, Lisa Parsons and Tina Ostach.

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NEXT WEEK!

Plymouth Midgets begin puck comeback

The Plymouth Midget A hockey team finished its 1980 hockey campaign on a winning note downing Ann Arbor recently in the Adray Community League action, 4-0, as goalie Eric Hartnett got the shutout.

The victory moved Plymouth into fifth place.

Plymouth's victory was spurred by solid checking.

Four different players scored as 11 penalties were handed out to each team.

John Sule scored Plymouth's first goal on assists by Marc Hollowood and Brian Hodge. Dave Carlson scored the second goal.

Hollowood and Sam Barrie finished the scoring.

Earlier, Plymouth was edged by Livonia, 4-3, in a hard-fought game.

Livonia, currently in second place, scored back-to-back goals in the third

period to beat Plymouth.

Sule paced the losers with two goals and one assist. Hollowood added one goal and two assists. Bill Decker gained an assist on Sule's second goal.

Goalie Jim Butcher kept Plymouth in the game with some timely saves in net, thwarting the Livonians on several occasions.

Plymouth, however, came back to win its eighth game in its last 11 outings by whipping RFB, 3-1.

The Midgets tallied all three of their goals in the second period.

Carlson connected first on assists from Rich Bahlow and Eric Hartnett.

Hollowood and Larry Figurski then scored in a two-minute span late in the period.

RON SIMMONS and Barrie assisted on Hollowood's goal. Hodge and Sule drew assists on the final Plymouth goal.

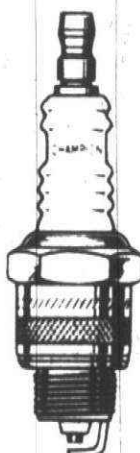
put-
put-
sputter-
pow-
guzzle-
guzzle-
chugada-
chug-ch-
chugada-
slurp!

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Open House



New prep conference finalized

By BRAD EMONS

The western Wayne County prep sports scene in 1982-83 will take on a slightly different look.

Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley have handed in their respective letters of resignation from the Suburban Eight League.

The two schools are joining a new conference, which does not have a name yet. Salem and Bentley will join Inter-Lakes members Livonia Stevenson, Farmington and Walled Lake Central to form one division.

The other division will consist of teams left from the Western Six League — Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Northville.

Waterford Mott is withdrawing from the Western Six after the current school year.

Bentley's and Salem's withdrawal from the Suburban Eight is a "mere formality," according to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Athletic Director John Sandmann.

"This issue has not been voted upon officially by the Suburban Eight," he said. "Formal acceptance of this will come in January."

Salem's letter of resignation was submitted by Principal Bill Brown. It has been received by the league president.

The formation of the new conference came about when the Inter-Lakes began to break up. Milford Lakeland, Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township decided to align with nearby schools in Oakland County.

That's when principals and athletic directors of the remaining schools began to take steps toward forming a new conference.

"Everyone knows what the situation is," said Sandmann. "There was nothing under the table."

"This has been the accumulation of a lot of ideas. We'll have a group of principals and athletic directors form a committee and draft a constitution."

"We hope this is the beginning of a larger league with more divisions. There could be additions if it's written into the by-laws."

SANDMANN said the new conference will make scheduling a lot easier.

Inter-conference play and maybe even conference playoffs could become a reality.

"We're going to take each sport and look at it," said Sandmann. "There could be different set-ups in each sport. Coaches could be making some of these decisions."

"This is financially better. Just look at it from a transportation standpoint. The whole thing is a lot closer."

Skyrocketing transportation costs put a strain on schools in the Suburban Eight League. The distance between Trenton and Salem was 45 miles.

Salem and Bentley's abandonment leaves five schools remaining in the Suburban Eight — Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Trenton, Allen Park and Belleville.

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upcoming things to do

"GONZO THEATRE," a musical satire about Detroit, will be presented by Southfield Repertory Theatre in Stouffer's Showcase on Fridays and Saturdays at Stouffer's Northland Inn, Southfield. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., show at 9 p.m. For reservations, call 569-4700.

"THE IMAGINARY Invalid," a satire by Moliere, runs through Sunday at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

"THE ELEPHANT Man," the Broadway hit based on an actual historical figure from Victorian England, stars Courtney Burr as John Merrick in American Theatre Productions' touring version. The show opens on Friday at the Birmingham Theatre and continues through Jan. 4. Tickets at box office, 644-3533.

"ANSEL ADAMS and the West," an exhibit of 153 photographs of the changing moods and landscape of Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada Mountains, runs Tuesdays through Sundays through Jan. 11 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Closed Christmas Eve and Day and New Year's Eve and Day.

"THE ROMANTICS to Rodin," 202 pieces of bronze, silver, marble, plaster and terra-cotta sculpture by Rodin and 59 of his French contemporaries, will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Jan. 4.

MOUNTAIN Jacks presents The Ron Coden Show on Wednesdays-Saturdays, in Troy and Secrets, Mondays-Saturdays through Jan. 3, in Farmington. For further information, call 689-7920.

With names like Tamara Bourniye-va and Jacques d'Aniels you can expect that Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo are not quite in the same class as a Nureyev or Baryshnikov.

Known better by their fans as "the Trocks," the satirical troupe is an all-male ballet company which spoofs the tradition and pageantry of classical ballet and modern dance innovations.

This unusual look at their world of dance takes the stage at the Music Hall Theater at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 8-10.

The troupe has appeared frequently on television, poking fun at the prima

ballerina temperament, "sacred" classics such as "Swan Lake," and surprising audiences with their genuine ballet skills.

Consisting of 11 men who appear in both male and female roles, including such luminaries as Tatiana Youbetyubootskya, Igor Teupleze and Biff Stroganoff, they promise to have the audience laughing before the curtain goes up.

From the biography of Jaques d'Aniels: "Jacques was originally trained as an astronaut before entering the world of ballet. Mr. d'Aniels is an expert on recovering from ballet injuries (including the dreaded "Pavlova's Clavicle").

The fun goes on: "The list of great ballerinas he has danced with is as long as the list of great ballerinas who will never dance with him again."

Tickets are priced from \$6.50 to \$12.50 and are available at the Music Hall box office, CTC outlets, or by calling 963-7680.

auditions

The Southfield Civic Theatre will hold open auditions of Neil Simon's recent comedy, "Chapter Two," Jan. 5 and 6 in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen.

Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. and auditioners are requested to bring a recent photograph. The four roles are for mature performers only. For further information, call 354-4777.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for a limited number of openings prior to its first two rehearsals of the new year on Jan. 13 and 20.

Director Marilyn Jones has scheduled alto auditions at 6:30 p.m. with tenors and basses scheduled at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13. Sopranos will audition at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 20. All auditions will be held in Room 310 of the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft Campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Offered through the Continuing Education Department at the college, the choir is a credit-free class available at \$20 per semester, regardless of residency. For further information, contact choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Community Services Office at 591-6400, Ext. 409.

Attorney to speak on arts

Arthur James Rubiner, attorney, will speak on "Law, Artists and the Arts," at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 7 at Detroit Focus Gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

Rubiner practices law in Southfield and represents many artists, galleries and art councils. He is a former member of the Aid to Individual Artists Committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts. He was instrumental in establishing the section on the arts of the State Bar of Michigan and was its first chairman. He is also a frequent participant in seminars and programs on the arts at educational and community institutions.

General admission is \$1. The gallery is south of Latayette.



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo features unforgettable names like those of these three erstwhile aesthetes (from left): Vera Namethatuneova, Ida Neversayneva and Jacques d'Aniels.

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Plenty of trails open for skiers

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors writer

Last week's snow and the visit of Santa Claus means many outdoors lovers will be on the gentle cross-country ski hills of Kensington and Willow metroparks.

Those parks have ski rentals, if you lack equipment or are unsure whether you want to take it up. They also have lessons available from a concessionaire, Raupp Campfitters.

KENSINGTON Metropark, north of New Hudson, has a ski touring center at the golf starter building. Take I-96 to the Kensington Road exit.

The ski touring center hours are Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9-5; Wednesday to Friday, 9-9.

Raupp operates its rental service only when snow conditions permit. Equipment includes skis, poles, boots and bindings. Prices per half-day range from \$1 for poles alone to \$5 for the complete set plus \$2 for insurance or \$15 for a security deposit.

Lessons at \$3 are available at 10

a.m. each Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. To check on conditions, call the ski center at 685-1408.

Special rental rates are available for organized groups on weekdays and evenings. Call for information. Use of the trails is free.

Vehicle admission to the park is charged — \$2 a day or \$7 for the year. If you have an annual Huron-Clinton Metroparks pass, it gets your vehicle into any of the 10 parks any day of the year.

WILLOW and Oakwoods Metroparks in southern Wayne County have 10 miles of new trails and an equipment rental service this year.

Willow's ski touring center is located at the swimming pool-activities area. Hours are 8-5 weekends and 9-5 weekdays.

Rental prices are the same as at Kensington. So far, no lessons are offered.

To check on conditions, call the ski

outdoors

center at 654-6280.

Willow's ski touring center has food service and heated restrooms.

Willow and Oakwoods are two parks western Wayne residents sometimes overlook because they're south of us.

Take I-275 freeway south to Will Carleton Road, go east to Romine Road and double back north to Willow Road. At that point, turn left to enter Willow and right to enter Oakwoods.

Use of the trails is free. You need a vehicle entry permit.

TO SAVE a long distance call, you can buzz the Raupp Campfitters' local stores for rental information. The Redford store number is 534-4044; Ann Arbor, 769-5574.

Have an adventure in art

Adventures in Art, a new exploration is now being offered by the Cultural Division of the Southfield Department of Parks and Recreation.

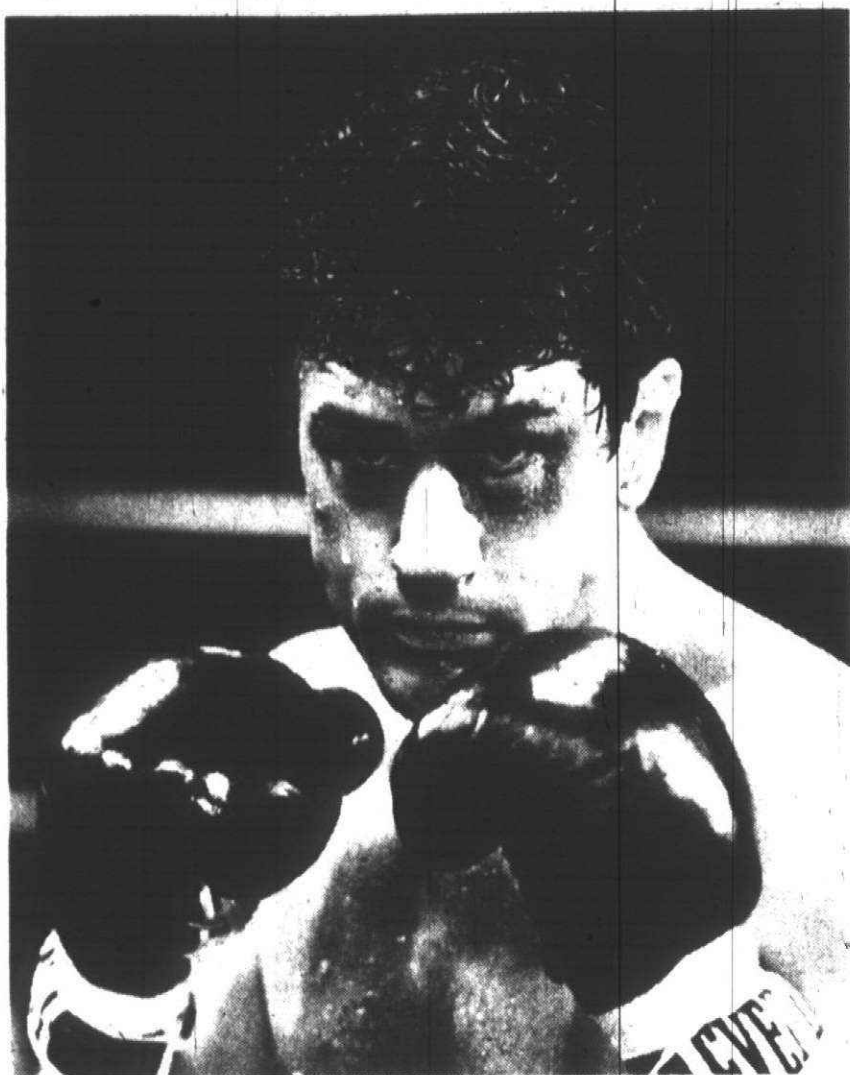
The series, which begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 8, includes a preliminary briefing session on Thursday prior to each of four exhibits to be viewed.

The four programs include "Ansel Adams and the West," Jan. 8 and 11; "God, Saints and Heroes," Feb. 19 and

22; "Golden Age of Naples," June 4 and 7, and a mystery trip.

An 11 a.m. international breakfast will be served every Sunday at the Southfield Parks and Recreation offices, followed by a motor coach trip to the exhibits.

The cost is \$15 per exhibit, or \$45 for the entire four-part series. For further information, please call 354-4717.



Robert De Niro is Jake La Motta, the boxer from the Bronx who fights his way to the middleweight championship of the world.

the movies
Louise Snider

La Motta shown as tough, stupid in 'Raging Bull'

"Raging Bull" (R) is two movies. One is all form and technique. It's the smooth meshing of gears as ratios change from real time to slow time, from black and white to color, from Robert DeNiro as the muscled boxer to DeNiro as the flabbed-out has-been.

Contrasts of sound, shifts in energy, changes of momentum all mark Martin Scorsese's film as a directorial success. For DeNiro, this might be the finest performance in his amazing career of fine performances.

He is the raging bull of the title, Jake La Motta. La Motta fought his way through the decade of the '40s to the middleweight title he won from Marcel Cerdan in 1948.

La Motta is well named "raging bull." Footwork, deft moves, strategy aren't part of his game plan. There is no game plan, just brute force. He's a brawler. He comes roaring out of his corner and slugs away.

People in the public eye often are different in their personal life than in their public one. Not La Motta. This leads to the "other" movie, the story. The content of this film is simply unworthy of the talent and treatment lavished on it.

Briefly, it's this. La Motta is a rising young fighter. He dumps his wife when he falls for an underage blonde whom he eventually marries. He wins more fights, gets involved with the mob, throws a fight and gets in trouble with the boxing commission.

Finally, he gets the title shot and wins. There is nowhere to go from the top but down, and that's where his career and his marriage go.

There is no enlightenment in this movie and no catharsis. This isn't the tragedy of a great man who has fallen. It's not the story of a man victimized by social forces or even by his own psychological makeup.

The leading character is simply obnoxious. Not only is it impossible to identify with him, it's impossible to sympathize with him.

La Motta is portrayed as an inferno of aggressive energy with a concrete head. He's a brawling, suspicious, insensitive, vulgar slob. (The language in this film will shrivel your ears.)

He is a stupid man who does stupid things. The only lesson to be learned from "Raging Bull" is that it's better not to be born stupid, a condition we can't do much about.

Martin Scorsese, the director, has proven himself a master of raw realism in such films as "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets." He proves it again in "Raging Bull." It's photographed in black and white, which seems to give it extra impact.

We don't need color to know the boxers are hurt and bleeding. The fight scenes are so overpowering, the viewer feels bruised just from watching them.

No one can fault the way in which Scorsese has put this film together. Still we have to ask, to what end?

what's at the movies

NEW RELEASES

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (PG). Clint Eastwood, Clyde (the orangutan) and team of "Every Which Way But Loose," united for more comic mayhem.

A CHANGE OF SEASONS (R). Superfluous film about "changing values in adult relationships," but nothing about this is very adult.

THE COMPETITION (PG). Music and romance tangle in this bright film as Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving vie for first place in a piano competition.

THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG). Largely true story of grossly deformed man rescued from sordid life by compassionate doctor. Fine acting by John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud balances out directorial shortcomings.

FLASH GORDON (PG). Campy space fantasy intersperses a lot of laughs among the adventures of the clean-cut hero, all to the music by Queen.

THE FORMULA (R). Mystery thriller about international cartel keeping formula for synthetic fuel off the market. Stars George Scott, Marlon Brando and Marthe Keller.

IT'S MY TURN (R). Jill Clayburgh in humorous story as independent woman (again) who falls in love with ex-baseball player during weekend in New York.

THE JAZZ SINGER (PG). Ridiculous remake magnifies all the faults of the first talking motion picture made in 1927. The story doesn't get any better. The songs get worse.

MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R). Turmoil in the family as Bruce Dern turns 40 and goes through mid-life crisis that finds him pursuing his youthful fantasies.

THE MIRROR CRACK'D (PG). Aged but glamorous stars populate film based on Agatha Christie novel with spinster sleuth, Miss Jane Marple.

NINE TO FIVE (PG). Comedy with Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as three secretaries who scheme to get rid of their boss.

ONE TRICK PONY (R). Paul Simon's somewhat autobiographical tale of the experiences and problems of a touring rock musician after he's peaked.

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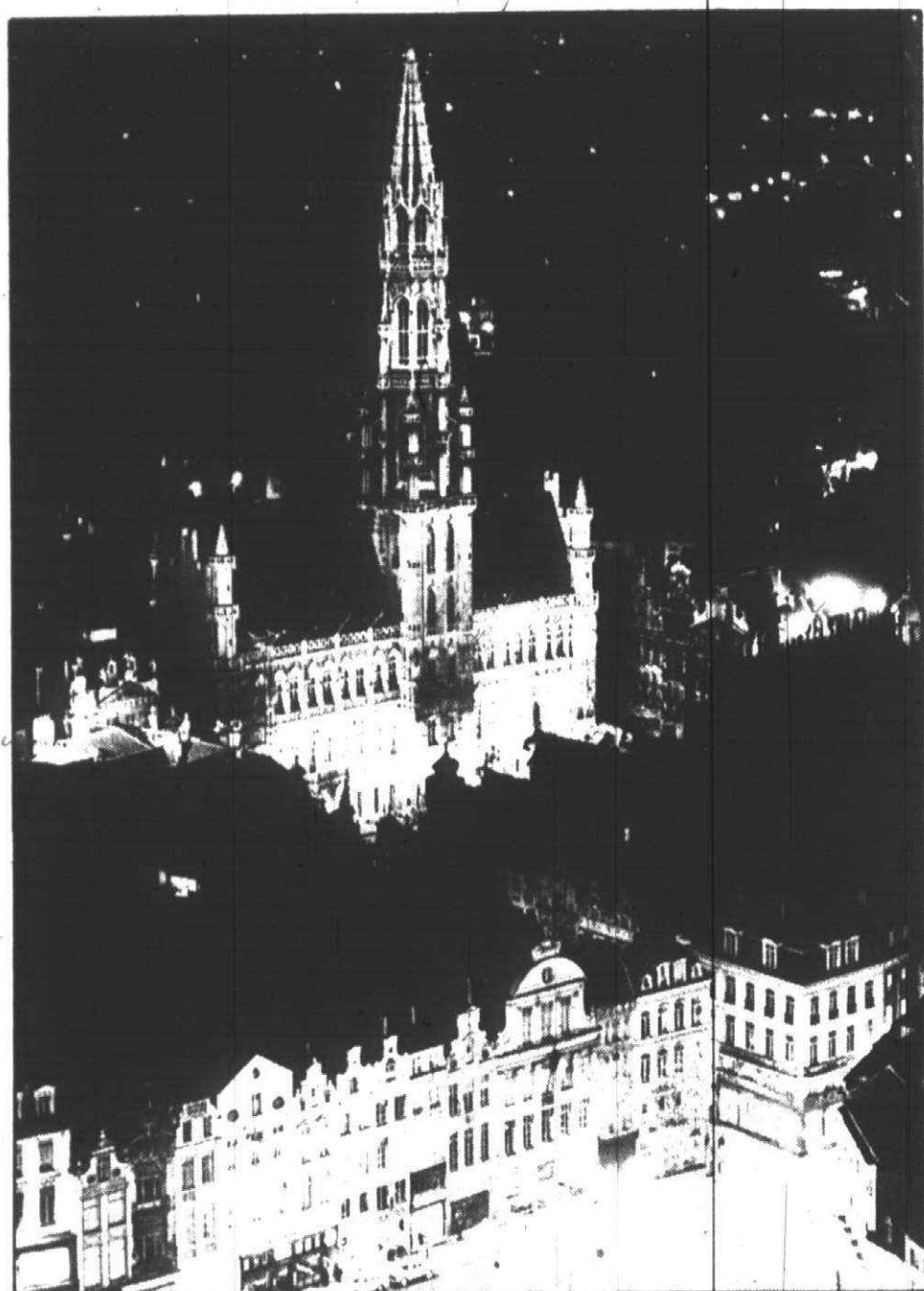
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Brussels sprouting a popular tourist dish image



Brussels' town hall towers brilliantly over Grand-Place, said to be the most beautiful square in Europe.



travel log

Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Looking back brings a wish for tomorrow

I just checked my 1980 calendar, reliving the trips I have taken to collect story material this year. I carried notebook and camera through the Bahamas, Cincinnati, Louisiana, Mexico, Virginia, St. Louis, Arkansas, Alberta, the Yukon, Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Poland and Israel.

Every trip has people memories, small stories that never quite make it into print. The one I'd like to share with you now is about an old Indian woman I met in Patzcuaro, Mexico.

The Indian women of this lake country half-way between Mexico City and Guatemala can be seen every day in the market, their skirts spread out to cover their legs as they sit on the ground. They sell fish or produce, usually only a few tiny fish on a string or a few pieces of fruit.

This old woman was sitting on the wooden porch of a market building in the center of the market square. She had a few limes spread out on her skirt for sale.

THESE WOMEN like many of the people of Mexico do not like to be photographed. They turn their heads away when they see a camera. If you really want a picture, you can sometimes persuade them by offering a little money.

When I saw the old woman with the limes, I knew that I wanted her picture. Using sign language, I asked if we could take a photo in return for a little money. She nodded.

I talked to her while my husband-photographer, Micky, took several photos. I thanked her and gave her the coins in my pocket, about 10 pesos. She said something angrily; as far as we could tell she was asking for 30 pesos.

I have been in this dilemma before: when people are very poor, you want to give them everything you own, but common sense and local travelers tell you to be reasonable and not to overtip.

I was new to Mexico, and I didn't convert money very well, so I thought I had given her enough. I wasn't sure. The decision was made when I realized that I was out of pesos. I shook my head at her and walked away.

Later, I agonized over the experience. I was affluent, she very poor. I had given her less than 50 cents. I couldn't get her out of my mind. I determined to go back.

THE NEXT DAY I walked across the market and up the stairs of the porch just as she was closing up for the day. She was with a young woman and a child, probably a daughter and grandson, although they looked more like a granddaughter and great-grandson, crouched there with their smooth young skin close to her old wrinkled face. The young woman spoke English.

I crouched down facing the old woman. I held up a handful of bills. The old woman did not move. "Tell her that I did not have enough pesos when I was here yesterday so I brought them today," I said to the young woman.

The old lady nodded. Wordlessly, she reached deep down into her bosom and pulled out a leather bag on a thong around her neck. She counted out 10 pesos, the exact amount I had given her the day before. Only then when she had given me my proper change, would she take the 30 pesos from my hand.

IN THE FACE of such pride and honesty, I did not know how to give the 10 pesos back. Finally, I said "please take this for your grandson."

With that, the old wrinkled face burst into a smile as brilliant as Mexican sunshine. She took my money, leaned over and touched my face softly with her hand.

Happy new year. May there be an old lady in your life in 1981.

By HAL BUTLER

In 1979, Brussels, Belgium's thriving capital, celebrated its 1,000th birthday. In 1980, it observed its 150th birthday.

It sounds strange, but it is easily explained. One thousand years ago, in 979, the French built a military outpost on the Senne river which was the seed from which Brussels grew — thus accounting for the thousandth birthday. For centuries the city was ruled by various nations until Belgium became an independent country in 1830 — which explains the 150th anniversary.

The double-dip birthdays have sparked an increase in tourism, rescuing Brussels from its customary role of low city on the tourist totem pole. Today the rejuvenated city is entertaining lofty thoughts of surpassing Paris and Rome as the premier tourist city of Europe.

Brussels just might do it. You don't have to be in the city long to learn that Brussels is guilty of entrapment. It captures your heart before you're aware of being victimized. You have only to stroll its cobblestone streets to become thoroughly enchanted.

Medieval buildings sprout like giant mushrooms throughout the city; petite sidewalk cafes line narrow streets; exotic open-air flower markets color splash the public square; museums present exhibits unequaled in the rest of Europe; and the people are friendly and interested in you — an example of what the Belgians call their legendary hospitality.

BRUSSELS IS built on two tiers. Old Brussels lies at a lower level than the new section of the city, and it is here that you will do much of your sightseeing. Prepare to do some walking, for this is the part of the city that will lure you down twisting streets and byways as you soak up its medieval atmosphere.

A good place to start is at the public square which, quite appropriately, is called the Grand-Place. This is Brussels' architectural jewel, an unforgettable square that is considered the most beautiful in Europe.

You come upon Grand-Place abruptly, emerging from one of many narrow side streets, and that is good because it offers a sudden panoramic view of this huge market place that is absolutely dazzling. The lavish scene sends you hurtling back to the Middle Ages.

The Gothic-styled town hall, with its 300-foot tower topped by a statue of the archangel Michael, the city's patron saint, dominates the square. The rest of Grand-Place's perimeter is fringed with 15th to 17th century Baroque-style guild houses. Each house is ornately decorated with gold leaf.

Two of the most interesting guild houses are the Kings' House, an ancient Gothic building that was once the bread market but never the home of a king, and the Brewers House which today contains a brewers museum.

During most months, individual flower markets vie for space in the center of the square, adding a riot of color to the scene. On Sunday mornings a bird market takes over. But an after-dark look at Grand-Place is probably the most impressive sight of all. The square is floodlit at night, highlighting the gold leaf on the buildings and adding a touch of mystery to its shadowed corners.

Close to Grand-Place is the famous Manneken-Pis. This ribald statue of a naked boy defiantly relieving himself has not only gained worldwide rec-



One of the outdoor cafes on the perimeter of Grand-Place in Brussels.

ognition but is the most photographed statue in Brussels and perhaps the world. Belgians like to say that his rude posture typifies the people's attitude of independence.

Also near Grand-Place is the Cathedral of St. Michael, 13th-century Gothic church that is primarily famous for its exquisite stained glass windows.

ALTHOUGH THE medieval milieu of Old Brussels is irresistible, modern Brussels should not be ignored. The contemporary city features large public squares, busy streets, wide avenues, parks and other facets of a flourishing metropolis. This is also where most of Brussels' great museums are located, many of which rank among the finest in Europe.

Of the 40 museums in Brussels, the most prominent is the Museum of Fine Arts. It features an extensive collection of master pieces by Flemish painters in the world — Rubens, Breughel, Memling, Bosch. In addition there are a variety of unusual specialty museums to satisfy every curiosity: the Museum of Natural History with its unique display of iguanodons; the Medieval Arms and Armor Museum; the Museum of Musical Instruments; the Potato Museum (all you ever wanted to know about the spud); the Tram Museum; and the Locks Museum (keys and locks down through the ages).

The Avenue Louise and the Rue Royale are the premier shopping streets. Here the most elegant and expensive boutiques display their wares. If your pocketbook isn't quite as elegant as the shops, the next step down is the Rue Neuve where the big department stores hold forth. In this area you will find several old arcades — forerunners of today's shopping malls. One not to be passed over is the Galeries St. Hubert, the first covered shopping arcade in Europe (1846).

AND THEN THERE'S food. Whether you're a genuine gourmet or just a plain over-indulger, the cookery in Brussels' restaurants will delight you. Belgians say their culinary creations begin where the French leave off, and recognized epicures concede that Belgian cooking is probably the best in the world.

One reason, perhaps, is that the Belgians have a delightful habit of cooking with beer. They use it in everything from stews to waffles. Some tongue-tingling temptations offered are beef braised in beer, diced chicken in a steaming vegetable and cream broth, red cabbage with apples, rabbit stew, mus-

Getting there

Sabena (Belgian World Airlines) provides flights from Detroit to Brussels, with one stop in Montreal but no change of planes, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. For additional flight information, call toll free, 1-800-445-3790.

Accommodations

Hotels are plentiful in Brussels. As usual, Hilton and Sheraton are on tap, plus some good Belgian hotels. Prices run from moderate to expensive.

Currency

The dollar fluctuates in value overseas. It will usually bring you 30 to 32 Belgian francs.

Language

English is spoken by most Belgians. French is also spoken, as is German and Flemish.

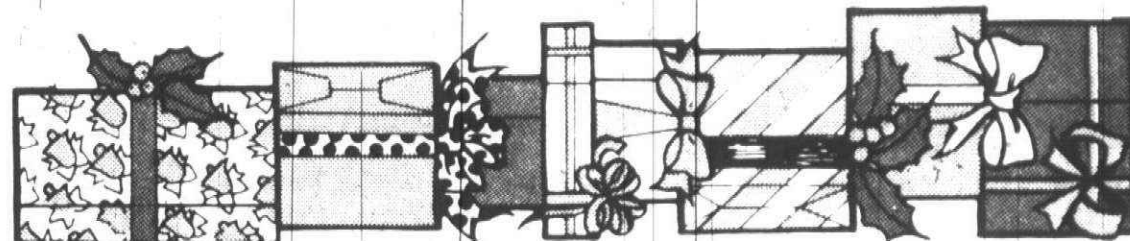
Information

Before you go, contact the Belgian National Tourist Office, 745 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.; 1-212-758-8130. When you arrive in Brussels, visit Tourist Information Brussels, Rue Marche aux Herbes 61. They will advise you on tours and help with any problems or questions you might have.

sels prepared in various ways, and such pastries as tarts, waffles and crepes.

Dinners can run from \$15 for a good meal with Belgian beer to a gourmet masterpiece that will cost you \$60 or more.

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CASHIER Large Standard Service Center has opening for a shift cashier, female preferred, 40 hour week, Mon-Fri. Good pay. Apply Tele Maple, Car Corner of Tele & Maple, Birmingham. 476-2534

CASHIER, needed mornings. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Tony's Farm Market, 27419 W. Warren, Garden City. 562-5521

CERTIFIED MECHANIC - more than 5 years experience. Gas Station in good location. For more information & application. 855-3564

CHIEF ENGINEER - Long time leader of special machinery and equipment. Manufacturer has opening for chief engineer to assume direction and expansion of engineering department. Excellent salary and full benefits. Must relocate in Boyce County. 644-2340

CITY OF LIVONIA
1981 SUMMER
RECREATION PROGRAM
Applications will be accepted from Livonia residents through Friday, March 13, 1981, for:

SUMMER RECREATION PLAY LEADERS, ASSISTANT PLAY LEADERS, SUPERVISOR OF PLAY-GROUPS, ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS, SUPERVISOR OF MENTALLY HANDICAPPED, TENNIS INSTRUCTORS, RECREATION AIDS, POOL MANAGERS, ASSISTANT POOL MANAGERS, LIFE GUARDS.

APPLY TO:
Civil Service Commission
3300 Civic Center Dr.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERK, full time, apply Revco Drugs, 1906 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 334-4991

COLLEGE STUDENTS or Reliable Persons needed to pick up and deliver Fuller Brush Orders. Can average \$3-37 per hour. For interview, phone Birmingham Office. 689-2374

Cook, Driver, and Janitor positions available. Children's World, Farmington area. 535-4656 and Barb, 478-8110

COUNTER HELP, Full & part time, good working conditions. Apply to: Dry Cleaners, 9 Mile-Livonia. Call mornings. 356-9236

Design Draftsman
Electrical & Combustion
Minimum 4 years industrial electrical design & circuit drafting. B.S.E.E. degree and one year experience in circuit design. Full benefits, permanent position. Industrial Oven Manufacturer located near Metro Airport.
728-6800, Ext. 66

DESIGNER
SPECIAL machine & automation. Design work with growing design company. Broad experience background a plus. Salary open. Northwest Livonia location. 474-4221

Dietary Aides
Housekeeping Aides
Accepting applications
Apply in person
WILLIAMSBURG
Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm.
Between Rd River & 8 Mile

EXPORT DOCUMENTATION
SPECIALIST - 2 years experience & good typing required. Send resume with salary history to: Birmingham Office, P.O. Box 81, Southfield, MI. 48037.

FILE CLERK Typist wanted for Southfield insurance company. Must be able to type. Contact Cindy at: 353-5800

FILM INSPECTOR
Southfield branch office of nationwide film distribution company has an immediate opening for a film inspector. We will train individual selected. Starting salary \$835 per month. Benefits include 5% hour work week, Blue Cross, major medical, paid holidays and vacation. Phone for interview. 552-2781

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
Foster care can provide a home atmosphere with needed training for a developmentally disabled child. If your family would enjoy working with a disabled child in your home while receiving professional support and monetary reimbursement for your efforts, please call:

PLYMOUTH CENTER
837-3560

FULL TIME and part time positions available. Kennel attendant to work in veterinary hospital, Birmingham area. Good working conditions. Experience desirable. Call between 12-3pm. 646-1874

GEAR MACHINIST
Must be experienced in gear, hobbing and measuring. Good benefits at small company doing recreation work. Call after January 5, Irvinville Gear Co., Redford. 533-7544

A General Manager
Trainee
\$16,000 to \$40,000
Commission salary, training and bonus. Managers with 1 or more years experience averaged \$38,583 in 1979. New trainees during 1st year averaged \$20,250 in 1979. Managers have total profit and loss responsibility for showrooms, warehouse, office, and supervise up to 10 employees. New locations opening in Michigan and USA including Michigan. Call Jane:
PERSONNEL RECRUITERS, 358-3300

HAIR DRESSER
Experienced only. Manufacturer to do nail wraps & pedicures. 477-0140

HAIR DRESSER
With Clientele. Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Apply in person Monday. Charn Salon, 9455 Inkster, at Maple. 533-9200

500 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER
With some clientele wanted for Northville shop. Paid vacation and health plan. Call Krys. 449-6050

HELPER NEEDED for portable X-Ray service. Must be able to transport heavy equipment & aid of nursing homes. Apply 17250 W. 12 Mile, Suite 1-R, Southfield.

MACHINE SHOP located in Canton has openings for a crib attendant and a person to do light assembly work. Apply in person Mon. Dec. 29 from 9:30am-4pm. Livonia Magnetic, 44005 Plymouth Ave. Full time. Must have own car. Pick-up & Delivery of Materials, Mailing & U.P.S. Call ask for Olga. 644-8000

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Internal operation, bachelor degree or management experience required. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience & willingness to learn. Southfield area. 353-3209

MANAGER Gas Station. Mature individual with experience. Must have car. Livonia area. Call: 647-1850

MODEL TYPES WANTED
For Agency representation. Fashion, Photo, TV, Call: Austin International Modeling Agency, Inc. 533-4480

NIGHT JANITOR/HANDYMAN
Full Time. Call for interview. References required. Golden Spike Lounge, Westland. 352-9450

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
You've heard of the famous Elaine Powers Figure Salon. Now hear this! A rapid growth enables us to offer several ambitious, personable people the opportunity to become MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS & INSTRUCTORS to share in our success. You'll be helping people shape up & at the same time help yourself shape a good career in an interesting field. Experience not required as we will train you thoroughly for these full & part time opportunities. Now hiring at:
SOUTHFIELD 357-3444
TROY 879-1003
BIRMINGHAM 645-0556

NURSES AIDES
Start the new year in a rewarding position in a clean, caring facility.
Apply in person
FOUR CHAPLAINS
Convalescent Center
28349 Joy Road
Westland

OD GRINDER, minimum 3 years experience. Small precision aircraft parts. Semi-production runs. Clean shop. Good pay. Call: 591-2040

An Operations Management TRAINEE
WOMEN OR MEN
\$9200 1st YEAR
\$15,500 2nd YEAR
18 YEARS OR OLDER
Guaranteed salary plus bonus. 40 hour week. Paid training, excellent benefits. Call Betty or Harley:
PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
358-3300

OPTOMETRIC/HEARING AID ASST.
Will train a mature person in this full time career position who makes a nice appearance and can work Saturdays and some evenings. Mail complete information about yourself to: Mail Optical & Hearing Aid Center, Pontiac Mall, Pontiac, MI 48053. Do not phone or apply in person.

PARKING ATTENDANTS for Downtown and Southfield locations. Individuals. Experience preferred. Please call: 569-6493

PERSONS from the South Oakland area with own transportation for early morning hours for home delivery of newspapers. \$20 day guarantee. Immediate openings. For interview, call: 552-9600

PETROLEUM transport driver, for local deliveries. Must have good driving record & experience hauling petroleum products. Novi area. Call: 474-5110

PHARMACY TECH - experienced part time, excellent benefits, no Sundays, holidays or evenings. 557-8840

PORTER for apartment complex in Southfield. 40 hour week. Experience helpful. Call between 9am-4pm. 358-1885

PRENTIS MANOR JEWELRY HOME FOR AGED SOUTHFIELD

RNS AND LPNS ALL SHIFTS
Join our team for the best in geriatric medical long term care. Top salaries, premium holiday pay, free meals, paid travel. Excellent growth potential for right person. Immediate opening for aggressive go-getter and self starter. 255-0053

SALARY UNLIMITED
I.D.S., one of the largest financial institutions of its kind, is seeking aggressive sales-oriented men and women for a career as a sales representative. We offer complete training which includes a 3 week period at our regional training school in Minneapolis, a salary and the opportunity for unlimited growth. You would like to learn more about this outstanding career, call or send resume to Alan D. Morgenstern:
19500 Middlebelt
Livonia, Michigan 48152
477-6111 Between 9-noon

Screw Machine Apprentices & Set-Up Men
For Acme/Grizzly machines. Excellent opportunity. Apply today.
S.M.C.
800 Junction, Plymouth

SEASONAL LABORER
\$4-\$4.50 per hour
Applications accepted from Livonia residents at least 18 years of age by June 1. Apply to:
City of Livonia
Civil Service Commission
33000 Civic Center Dr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

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SERVICE STATION
In Northville area has full and part time shop. Paid vacation and health plan. Apply in person, 8 Mile and Twp. Boro. 449-6050

START NOW local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We assist. Call: 642-9733

TEACHERS
Your skills are needed to provide community living experiences for the mentally retarded. Foster parents instruct as well as gain personal satisfaction in their own family setting while receiving professional support and a salary. Call: Plymouth Center of Human Development, 837-3560

TELLER
We have an immediate full time teller opening at the following location:
31300 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington (Near 14 Mile)
Candidate must be well groomed & personable. Prior cash handling experience required. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary.
Apply in person Personnel Dept.

AMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS
24700 Northwestern Hwy. Sift/4 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TOOL & GAGE MAKERS - TOP WAGES - ALL FRINGES
Due to men retiring, we need 2 Leaders on Bench to start after our 12 Day Holiday which ends Jan. 4th.

I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE
Dec. 30th, 10AM-2PM
Jan. 3rd, 10AM-2PM
- PEERLESS GAGE -
13320 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI.
351-3600

DETROIT EXPRESS TICKET WINNER
Carolyn W. McGarity
111 Manor Rd.
Birmingham

TOOL ROOM
Machinist Apprentice
Minimum 3 years experience. Own tools. Liberal employee benefits.
S.M.C.
800 Junction, Plymouth

TO REPLACE RETIRING Quality Control Manager-ordnance aircraft facility. Own assets, ultra modern plant, 25 years in business. Please reply stating qualifications & starting salary to P.O. Box 39182, Redford 48239

TRAVEL AGENT commercial experience and Part time, travel sales people. 557-8070

TROY LIFE AGENCY needs policy holder service secretary. Light typing. Call Bill between 3-5 PM. 649-1990

WASHING TRUCKS, full and part time, starting pay \$4 per hour, students preferred. Work 7 days a week, flexible hours. Call between 9am-3pm. 358-7025

YOUNG WOMAN preferred to cruise and work aboard 40ft sailboat, chartering from Florida and Caribbean. Larry. Call: 559-5060

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Dental-Medical
LPN, Nurse Doctors office. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at Woodland Medical Center, 23341 W. 8 Mile, near Lahser.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Bright Person needed to do venipuncture, IV administration, EKG, X-Ray, P.P.T., etc. Willing learner, Non-smoker. Mon. thru Fri. Send resume to: Box 10, Westland, MI. 48185

MEDICAL ASST/RECEPTIONIST
For Southfield Orthopedic office. Front and back office experience preferred including X-ray, pegboard, typing and insurance. 352-2882

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time, Southfield area, reply Box 308, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Ophthalmologist's office seeks willing, capable, responsible person. Experience desirable - front desk & book. Patients & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time. Experience in insurance & statements. Send full resume with telephone number to P.O. Box 276, Rochester 48063

MED. TECH. ASCP/HEW Experience in RIA, General, immediate. For CDC Lab. Apply: Detroit Doctors' Lab, 9216 Middlebelt Rd., Liv 48150

NEUROLOGY Office in Livonia, mature woman, part time. Sympathetic & patient, insurance billing & light typing. Will train. Call from Jan. 3 on. 474-8340

NURSE AIDES
Full time, Midshift and Afternoon shifts. Apply weekdays between 9 AM and 3 PM.
University
Convalescent Home
28550 5 Mile Rd., Livonia

NURSE AIDES
TOP WAGES OFFERED
Nurse Aides & Male Attendants with 1 year experience needed in Downriver & Westside facilities. Own transportation or Car. Call Tanny at 569-6800 Mon thru Fri between 9-5

NURSE AIDES
3 to 11:30 PM shift & 11 to 7:30 AM shift. Apply in person only.
FRANKLIN MANOR
CONVALESCENT CENTER
26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield

NURSES
RN's, LPN's
ALL SHIFTS
Apply in person
MEDICO'S
RECOVERY CARE CENTER
22355 W. 8 Mile Rd.
3 blks. W. of Lahser

RNS or LPNS, full time afternoons, part time midshifts. Revised pay scale. Call: 555-4400

RN - LPN Immediate opening on 4 PM to 12 Midnight shift. Full time position at Bedford Hills, a 61 bed basic facility. New salary scale, Blue Cross Life, Disability and Malpractice insurance. Please call: 557-3333

STAFFING COORDINATORS
Needed immediately for scheduling responsibilities. Applicants must have medical background, good phone manner & be detailed oriented. Full time positions from 6am-3pm and 3pm-11:30pm. Southfield location. Call Alice Alexander RN, for interview.

504 Help Wanted

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Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for Southfield Doctor's office. Mature, experienced, desired. Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2191, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48031.

RECEPTIONIST - part-time, for Family Planning Clinic in Southfield. 569-7010

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia area. Part time 25-35 hours per week, approximately 3-4pm. Type 45 WPM, must know pegboard, some insurance knowledge helpful. \$3.80 to start rise in 60 days. 261-2121

RECEPTIONIST-BILLING EXP. Responsible, mature person with experience preferred. 40 hour work week. Knowledge of computer helpful but not necessary. Salary dependent on prior experience & background. Resume & references essential. Call Chris Clausen for interview. 349-9023

REGISTERED lab technician for part time work in new physicians office in Southfield 6 to 10 hours. May advance to full time as practice grows. Must be courteous, cheerful & industrious & willing to learn & teach. Experienced in micro biology & chemistry. Send resume & references to 2677 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 115, Southfield, MI 48034

RNS and LPNS
Full time and part time
PM shift for a 50 bed private psychiatric hospital. Apply
Ardmore Acres
Hospital
19810 Farmington, Livonia
474-3500

RNS and LPNS
Full and part time. Flexible scheduling. Excellent benefits.
Farmington
Nursing Home
30405 Folsom, Farmington
477-7400

RNS and LPNS
Full Time Midnight Shift
Apply
Williamsburg
Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm.
476-8300

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
To work full time.
Send Resume To:
295 Elm St., Birmingham, MI



WIN 2 TICKETS TO THE DETROIT EXPRESS!

PONTIAC SILVERDOME

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to DETROIT EXPRESS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

506 Help Wanted Sales

APPLY NOW! 87 STARTING
Order taking & delivery with W.E.A.I.
Company 18 or older. Call 1-4pm.
534-6020

APPROACHING RETIREMENT?
Former VP sales for national company,
now forming company with national af-
filiation offering unique opportunity for
retirees. 627-2247

AUBURN, Rochester-Utica area. Full
time highly motivated sales person for
women's clothing department. Excep-
tionally pleasant working conditions,
salary. For information please call Mon-
day Fri 9am-5pm. Mr. Jacobs, 731-1130

BOOK STORE IN SOUTHWFIELD
needs part time sales person.
Experience or book knowledge necessary.
353-4949

CAN YOU RAP?

WITH STUDENTS
National organization need articulate
people who can communicate with col-
lege students. You must be neat appear-
ing & desire to earn above average in-
come. Moderate travel possible. Must
be able to start immediately.
Call 10am-5pm 434-8430 or call Kathy
from 12 noon-3pm 485-1330

CENTURY 21
Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy
SEARCHING FOR A NEW CAREER?
If you REALLY want to earn \$20,000-
\$100,000 per year, and you live in our
area, call us! Our well-located, charm-
ing and efficient office offers pre and
post license training to a mature man
or woman to become a full time real
estate counselor.
Call Mr. Reed or Ms. Van Zile
Century 21 Parke-Hills 646-5000

CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING

Schwitzer Real Estate is expanding.
We have a limited number of sales posi-
tions available in our Farmington Hills
& W. Bloomfield locations. Licensed or
not, we provide professional, Fast Start
training. Super bonus plan.
John Decker - Farmington Hills
Call 477-4300
Ken Kernen - W. Bloomfield
Call 851-0300

Schwitzer Real Estate

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

FULL TIME SALES PERSON for live-
ly bookstore. Must like details, people
and books. Downtown Birmingham lo-
cation. 642-4404

LARGEST Financial institution of its
kind has limited openings for profes-
sional sales representatives. Unlimited
prospects, complete training, course
with salary and commission program.
Very high income potential. Call for
interview. Mr. Kend, 965-1000

Investors Diversified Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING for good phone canvassers
who want good clothes to run their
leads. Don't settle for 2nd best. Make
those dollars grow with high commis-
sion. Call us now at 855-3400. Do it now!

507 Help Wanted Part Time

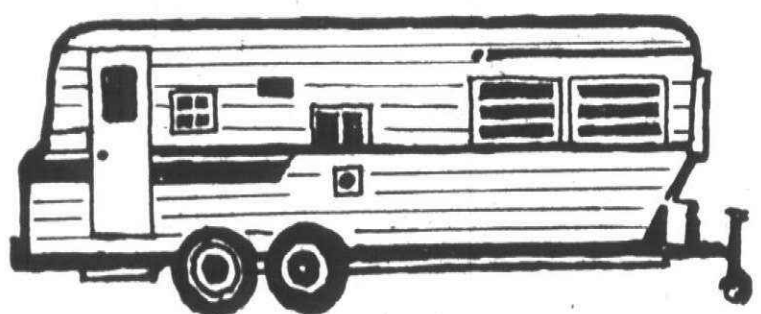
PART TIME HOUSEWIVES OR RETIREES

We have Driver openings available for Independent
Contractors in Wayne & Oakland Counties for men
or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size
station wagon and be available on call for Monday
and Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to
Observer & Eccentric carriers.

Call the
Observer & Eccentric
Circulation Department
Oakland County - 644-1100
Wayne County - 591-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

You Can Sell



with

Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

506 Help Wanted Sales

LET US TRAIN you for a new career.
Does your present job offer you
independence, prestige, a feeling of
accomplishment and economic
security? If not, you should talk with
Farmers Insurance Group today. Call
Office, 459-8070. Evenings, 397-0805

A MARKETING REP
\$350 - \$700
PER WEEK
Draw against commission. Recruiting
and managing new accounts. No
overnight travel, account owners,
group insurance. Call Tom:
FOR PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
358-3300

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Richard Brown
3626 Parkway Dr.
Royal Oak

Please call the promo-
tion department of the
Observer & Eccentric by
5 p.m. Tuesday, Decem-
ber 30, 1980 to claim
your 2 free RED WING
TICKETS.
591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

PHOTO SALES MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for an aggressive
experienced Camera Salesman/Man-
ager. Salary commensurate with experi-
ence and ability. I repeat, this is an ex-
cellent opportunity. Call Mr. Jim Day
937-0700

SALES

I have seen many opportunities given to
sales people throughout the years. I
have considered myself as one who has
looked at many, but this tops them all.
Your commissions or earning potential
is unlimited if you can meet my re-
quirements and that is that you have a
proven sales record. This opportunity
was given to me several years ago and I
was skeptical when I read a similar ad
from this company. My life has been
one of extra financial success since.
Now while still working you can start
learning our business, then move right
into full time training with salary. Top
fringe benefits. Call Mr. R. between 9-5,
662-7050 or 234-1831 for opportunities.

Investors Diversified Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE IS
Exciting

and financially rewarding. If you are
desirous of making between \$20,000 &
\$100,000 per year - call us. We offer
complete in-house training and a mas-
sive advertising program. 2 great loca-
tions in Plymouth. Contact:
JIM COURTNEY - President
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

SALES MANAGEMENT OVER 18
NATIONAL CORP
NOW HIRING

If you want to establish yourself with a
firm that offers advancement to super-
visory positions talk to us. We offer as-
sociation with long established compa-
nies. It is essential that you be person-
able and enjoy working with young peo-
ple. We train thoroughly. Call:
569-1150

SALES

National corporation seeks aggressive,
motivated salespeople to establish new
accounts from Livonia office. Leads
provided. Closer welcome. Weekly
commissions between \$200-\$600,
monthly bonuses. Paid training. No
evenings or weekends. Must have car.
Call 522-7870

Success in REAL ESTATE begins
with:

EDUCATION, 80 hours of advanced
training, aids and marketing tools.

COMMISSIONS, 100% after \$12,000.

REPUTATION, over 30 years in Livonia,
in same location.

IN HOUSE mortgage processing and
closing department.

FOR more information and details call
Mrs. Lynn, Office Manager.

REALTY WORLD

C.W. ALLEN, INC.

525-1810

THE COFFEY BEANERY

Westland Mall. We now have full time
positions for mature, responsible per-
sons. No experience necessary, will
train. We offer paid vacation, regular
salary increases, commission and
bonuses. Hospitalization is available.
Eventual advancement to management
for qualified individual. Apply:
The Coffee Beanery, Westland Mall,
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DAYS & WEEKENDS
Immediate positions available to work
in a small group home for mentally re-
tarded. 80 hours paid orientation. Call
for appointment. Arvon Community
Homes. 531-8826

JANITORIAL
Experienced Cleaning People for part-
time Evening Work. University &
Rochester Rd. area. 541-2734

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Looking for people to work in South-
field office, Mon.-Thurs. 9-9:15pm, Sat.
10am-2pm. Julie after 1pm 552-1212

THEATRE GROUP, W. Bloomfield, re-
quires part time or retired carpenters
& persons interested in set construction
& transportation of sets. Start Febru-
ary. Minimum wage. 626-1693 626-8061

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER for 2 children, 13 Mile/
Farmington Rd. area. \$2.50 per hour.
Flexible hours. Own transportation.
References Mature person. 661-9169

BABYSITTER NEEDED, live-in or
from 6am-8am, 14 Mile and Southfield
area. 646-8609

DEPENDABLE Older Woman wanted
to baby-sit 4 children (6, 4, 2 & 4
Newborn) in our home. Must have flexi-
ble hours. Canton area. Call 453-7619

DEPENDABLE sitter needed immedi-
ately, my home, 2 girls 7 & 4 years. Af-
ternoon shift. References, salary nego-
tiable. Brookview Village, Canton.
Call between 8-2:30PM 901-2688

GOOD HELP IS HARD TO FIND!
Try Field Personnel Service for good
domestic service. 873-7770

HOUSEKEEPER, cleaning, laundry,
ironing. Non-smoker. References 2 or 3
days a week. \$4.50 per Hr. Own trans-
portation. Birmingham area. 642-9197

HOUSEKEEPER
for apartment complex. Franklin Ter-
race, 26962 Franklin Rd., Southfield.
358-0212

Opening for pleasant, respectable lady
about 60 as housekeeper for business-
man (1 person) live-in, 5 days a week,
Sunday & Holidays off, paid vaca-
tion. Must be clean housekeeper, good
cook, non-smoker. No entertaining. No
shopping, no car necessary. Quiet at-
mosphere (13 Mile-Labrador area). Refer-
ences required. 559-6833 days 647-8214
after 6:30 p.m., anytime Sunday.

LIVE IN COMPANION needed for eld-
erly woman. Redford area. 538-6037

MATURE DEPENDABLE baby sitter
for one and three year old. Mon. thru
Fri. 7:45 to 5:15 & 5:15 to 8:00. Levon area.
525-1119 or after 6 PM 444-8969

MATURE LADY lady to keep house for
2 adults, live in, good home, \$80 week.
Livonia area. 477-5509

MATURE PERSON needed to su-
pervise 2 young adults (female 12,
male 13). Mon thru Fri. 3pm-7pm. 14
Mile & Halstead area. Duties will in-
clude cooking the evening meal. Refer-
ences required, car necessary. (gas
could be furnished). Salary negotiable.
Will consider live-in. Call days, 8:30am
- 5pm. Mr. Netherlin. 478-9000

SITTER NEEDED from noon to 5 for 2
school age children. Plymouth & In-
ster area. 422-0163

510 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT Caretaker Couple

Husband experienced in Apartment
maintenance. Wife experienced in
apartment cleaning & light office du-
ties. Potential for Management Apt. &
liberal benefit package.

326-0070

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for
complex in Belleville. Liberal salary,
apartment, utilities and phone. Must
have own tools. Call 697-4190

CARETAKER COUPLE
Position for responsible couple, in
Dearborn area. Man knowledgeable in
apartment maintenance, woman for
cleaning & some office. Good salary &
apartment. Call Mr. Juszak 358-5550

512 Situations Wanted Female

BEST HOME CARE

DEPENDABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS
R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
Are Immediately Available for needs in
your Home, Hospital or Nursing Home.
24 HR. COVERAGE

DEPENDABLE
HEALTH CARE
464-6116 559-3888

HOUSECLEANING apartments. De-
pendable - references. Call Tammy
681-9394

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABCARE

Specializing in private duty nursing in
the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, COMPANIONS
AIDES

NEWBORN CARE
RESPIRATORY - PHYSICAL
OCCUPATIONAL
SPEECH THERAPISTS
HOME PODIATRY VISITS
There Is A Difference, We Care!

424-8377

24 HOUR COVERAGE

BEST MAIDS

Brings the Best to you
HOME OR OFFICE
Experienced Personnel
Fully Insured
Transportation Furnished
968-0151

Call-A-Maid

Delivers a Maid To You
Experienced personnel
Fully Insured
All Transportation Furnished
557-2008

DAILY or VACATION Care of Children,
Convalascent and Elderly. Also pet-
sitting your home. Liberty Agency, week
days. 455-6830

MORGAN DOMESTICS - Houseclean-
ing done by conscientious, punctual,
experienced, competent homemakers.
Reasonable After 5PM 873-2852

Quality CHILD CARE

24 HOUR SERVICE
Overnights
Drop-in
Daily
Weekly
Meals
Transportation
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
644-1826

When it comes to
health care for a loved one
there's no place
like home!

R.N.s - L.P.N.s - Nurse Aides
Home Health/Personal Care Aides
Live-in Home Companions
Homemakers

Immediate Nursing Care
24 hrs./day, 7 days/wk.

staff builders
Health Care Services

The nursing service
hospitals nationwide use & trust

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22255 Greenfield Rd.
Southfield

514 Situations Wanted Male

AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE STUDENT

looking for odd jobs over vacation. Call
Dave at 626-9642

MALE 22, married, 2 years college, de-
sires permanent full time job, Oakland
County. Responsible, trainable.
542-1419 Or 399-3755

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Joseph Turek
9197 Mercedes
Redford

Please call the promo-
tion department of the
Observer & Eccentric by
5 p.m. Tuesday, Decem-
ber 30, 1980 to claim
your 2 free RED WING
TICKETS.
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CONGRATULATIONS!

518 Education & Instruction

IBM KEYPUNCH

Learn Now-Work in Weeks
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FREE Placement Assistance
Livonia Business
Machines Institute
18770 Farmington Rd.
(1 block S. of 7 Mile)
477-2900

CAREER IN TRAVEL?
Train With Travel
Industry Professionals
-On the job training
-Free placement assistance
CALL OR WRITE:
Travel Education Institute
26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 310
Southfield, Mich. 48075
(313) 352-4807
Licensed by Mich. Dept. of Ed.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Applications now Being Accepted for
the Fall/Winter Term
LEGAL SEC'Y
MEDICAL SEC'Y
SECRETARIAL
ACCOUNTING
MANAGEMENT
FASHION
SIX LOCATIONS

PONTIAC MT CLEMENS
OXFORD MADISON HEIGHTS
PORT HURON FARMINGTON
628-4846 476-3145

518 Education & Instruction

MEN BE A BARTENDER

Legal Minimum Age 18
TWO WEEK
Day or Evening Classes
Free Placement Assistance
Full or Part Time Work
557-7757
PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDERS SCHOOL
26739 Southfield Rd., Southfield
23 Schools Coast to Coast

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Pat Hebert
6635 Fairfield
Garden City

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Observer & Eccentric by
5 p.m. Tuesday, Decem-
ber 30, 1980 to claim
your 2 free RED WING
TICKETS.
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CONGRATULATIONS!

518 Education & Instruction

TRAVEL CAREERS

Over 500 people placed. Full time fac-
ility & teachers active in the travel in-
dustry. We have a full facility & li-
brary.
Computer Training for 1980 Classes
American Travel School
23932 Woodward, Ferndale
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520 Secretarial & Business Services

EXECUTIVE
Secretarial Service
\$10.25 Hr. Sperry-Univac Bldg., Troy,
Suite 106 3221 W. Big Beaver 649-6533

522 Professional Services

DMT PFRIMMER TECHNIQUE of
deep muscle therapy. By appt only. S.
Wester. 595-9339

600 Personals

ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Immediate appointment
WOMEN'S CENTER
Free Counseling Assistance
476-2772

IT. Glows in the Dark

MESSAGE to those who ransacked my
Livonia home December 22. Come to
the Christ Of Christmas who loves you.
He will forgive your sins & change your
life. You won't want to rob people any-
more. I am praying for you.

602 Lost & Found

FOUND male Collie, wearing flea col-
lar. Vicinity of Farmington & Cowan
Rds. Westland. 437-1767

LARGE Reward for return of cream
colored Afghan male dog, no questions
asked. 642-9433

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST OUTLET STORES

Sears Warehouse Outlet Store is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially
priced merchandise that is generally limited in assortment, usually 1, 2, and 3
of a kind, many discontinued models, some floor samples and some brand new.
Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment
and home improvement values, not all items are necessarily listed and not all kinds are
always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia soon and see the fine values
available.

YEAR END CLEARANCE
NOW THRU DECEMBER 31
AT SEARS LIVONIA OUTLET STORE
SAVE UP TO 75% OFF SEARS REGULAR PRICES
STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
*** INDICATES NEW, BUT DISCONTINUED ITEMS**
NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY
HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
422-5700

BEDDING

291 - * Assorted twin-full-queen and king size mattresses
or box springs 40% to 60% OFF

65 - * Assorted matched sets - twin, full, queen regular -
firm or x-firms
SUPER VALUE \$148.00 to \$278.00 set

8 - * Assorted mis-matched king 52 sleep sets
Reg. \$399.95-\$449.95 SALE \$199.88

BEDROOM

16 - * 64842 "Adams Square" triple dresser with mirror
Reg. \$700.00 SALE \$268.00

26 - * 67812 Triple bunk bed
Reg. \$588.00 SALE \$249.88

16 - * Assorted matched bedroom sets - Dresser, mirror,
chest, headboard
SUPER VALUE \$398 to \$698.00 set

31 - * 67991 Crews Quarters bed - Includes 2 twin beds
plus storage unit. Maple or White Finish
Reg. \$455.95 SALE \$288.00

10 - * 634-87 Queen size bookcase headboard
Reg. \$439.95 SALE \$98.00

32 - Assorted twin, full, queen size odd headboards
50% to 75% OFF

37 - Assorted odd dressers, chests, nite stands
30% to 50% OFF

62 - Assorted odd mirrors, dresser bookcase hutch tops
and mirror hutch tops
50% to 75% OFF

201 - * Assorted homestead bedroom pieces - Chests,
dressers, canopy beds, mirrors, nite stands, desks
SUPER VALUE TO 50% OFF

LIVING ROOM

11 - * Assorted decoratbr sofas, love seats and chairs
Reg. \$399.95 to \$799.95 SALE \$248.00 to \$468.00

6 - * 47100 3 piece family room group - Sofa and 2
chairs, Herculon cover
SUPER VALUE \$198.00

26 - Assorted sofas, chairs, love seats, sofa/sleepers,
slight damage or soil
40% to 60% OFF

24 - * Assorted sofa sleepers - Mini, regular or queen
size - Assorted styles and fabrics
SUPER VALUES \$258.00 to \$388.00

16 - * Assorted wall units, gun cabinets, curios
25% to 50% OFF

14 - * 54084 "Open Hearth" recliners
Reg. \$399.95 SALE \$199.88

27 - Assorted recliners - Many fabrics and styles
25% to 50% OFF

39 - * 4210 Double pedestal desk, 42" - Maple or Walnut
finish
Reg. \$199.95 SALE \$118.00

DINING ROOM & DINETTE

19 - * 25991/941 Buffet & hutch - Maple or Pine finish
Reg. \$259.95 SALE \$149.88

6 - * 25989 Expando table
Reg. \$339.95 SALE \$179.88

24 - Assorted tables, buffets, hutch tops, chairs
40% to 75% OFF

36 - * 22744 Bentwood chair
SUPER VALUE \$34.88

74 - * Assorted bar stools
Reg. \$29.95 to \$34.95 SALE \$17.88 & \$21.88

116 - * Special wood folding chair - natural finish
Reg. \$34.95 SALE \$17.88

APPLIANCES

6 - * 71181 Gas range
SUPER VALUE \$238.00

31 - * Assorted gas and electric ranges, drop-in and
built-in units
20% to 50% OFF

21 - Assorted refrigerators - All sizes and colors
UP TO 40% OFF

24 - Assorted laundry equipment, portable dishwashers
UP TO 40% OFF

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

11 - * Special 19" portable color T.V. set
SUPER VALUE \$378.00

9 - Assorted 25" console color T

